

Congress will "go easy" on new ideas, in the effort to close up on May 1, then will come the big campaign, fence-repairing, pointing with pride, viewing with alarm. There is plenty to point at, plenty to do.

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First Blotto Winners Announced --- Turn to Page Seven

SEEK OCCUPY THE HOUSES OF THE FUTURE

Reds Stir Student Strikes as Help To Campaign, Survey Shows

PUBLICITY AID TO RADICAL INSTIGATORS

For the past five months or more a group of earnest college students have been conducting a nation-wide survey of the extent and effect of Communism on the institutions of higher education.

In all, more than 20 universities and colleges were actually visited in person or canvassed by them.

Every effort was made to obtain a calm, unbiased picture of the actual situation.

The following is the third of a series of articles setting out the result:

ARTICLE THREE

The Communists were the first to introduce the student strikes in this country as a means of forcing attention upon their movement, according to evidence disclosed by the present survey.

Following the expulsion of Reed Harris from Columbia University in 1932, protest meetings were called which made for sensational headlines in the press. The National Student League then led the Columbia strike, the first co-ordinated student demonstration of its kind in America. Under the pressure of unfavorable publicity, Columbia University reinstated Harris.

A handful of publicity-seeking students, it was discovered by the Communists, could at any time bring notoriety to their institution. The press was quick to pick up any campus disturbance and treating it in a manner which amplified the claims of the Communists.

In possession of this malicious power, the Communist National Student League resorted to the means of the strike for all sorts of local purposes. The publicity brought into the hands of the Communists instigated and promoted their agitation campaign.

3 Prime Aims

The foremost attack upon President Hoover, of the Communist City of New York, demonstrated to the Communists the value of violence. It occurred in the spring of 1932 on the eve of the review of the American flag in the City College. President Johnson attempted to remove the flag from the pole. The students then upon interfering with the program. In the notes which followed, the police were told. The affair provided ample fuel for Communist agitation.

By April 13, 1934, the time was ripe for a nation-wide move. This was the day chosen for the first student "anti-war" strike. The instigation was planned by the Communists. The strike was held, and it served to lure unsuspecting youths into the hands of the Communists. Although the majority of the students are not Communists, they were laughed at the idea of a student strike and undoubtedly faithful to the Communist, the demonstration raised much confusion throughout the country.

The "anti-war" strike met all of these conditions. It enabled the Communists to distort the general position in relation to war, to even include details of self-defense in the event of attack. It was held upon the day chosen for the first student "anti-war" strike. The instigation was planned by the Communists. The strike was held, and it served to lure unsuspecting youths into the hands of the Communists. Although the majority of the students are not Communists, they were laughed at the idea of a student strike and undoubtedly faithful to the Communist, the demonstration raised much confusion throughout the country.

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25,000 Strike

The organizers of the strike claimed that 25,000 students walked out on April 13, 1934. Actually, the survey finds that only a few thousand did so. Some of the students in addition attended "peace assemblies" in certain universities held by the Communists. But these were not strikes. They were expressions of the American people's desire to keep out of war. The Communists, however, learned a valuable lesson from the 1934 strike. They found that the newspapers provided publicity free of charge and credited an exaggerated claim to the Communists. In the second anti-war strike, set for April 13, 1935, the Communists were found to have cleverly worked upon the local Y. M. C. A.

How Campus Reds Are Made

150,000 STUDENTS STRIKE

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COLLEGE HEADS WARY OF SOP, FIGHT BACK

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DEBUNKING RUSSIA'S CLAIMS: Soviet's Acts Sun Young U. S. Red

Continued from First Page

R. I., whose hands and feet were frozen, may have been several minutes in the water before he was rescued. As well as some finger-prints, the latter being the youth who saved Dmitriev from drowning in the icy water, are likely to have some fingerprints cut off. All the other boys have apparently recovered from their frosts.

Norman Reuther of Pawtucket and Alfred Page of West Warwick, R. I., the latter being the youth who saved Dmitriev from drowning in the icy water, are likely to have some fingerprints cut off. All the other boys have apparently recovered from their frosts.

FAST RECOVERY
The boys' recovery was much faster than doctors expected. In fact, the way the boys withstood the whole ordeal is still the talk of doctors, nurses, coast guardsmen, army fliers and newspapermen.

Usually, during such an experience, one or more falls asleep and dies of his mind temporarily. Or death and some rash attempt to get ashore.

These boys, all hardy members of the CCC, came through the test almost perfectly, except in the case of Dmitriev, who was in the water and so suffered more intensely than the others during the long stay.

BUDDIES NOT EXPECTED
Dmitriev and Reuther, who were about 18 years old, were the youngest, little expected when they were sent to the coast guard cutter. Last night, the boys were taken ashore and tied up at the Townsville hospital.

Aboard were the four remaining members of the expedition which set out from the coast guard cutter on Sunday to search for the missing boys. After 23 hours, the boys were taken ashore and tied up at the Townsville hospital.

The boys, Nicholas Spang, 18, of Johnston, R. I., Tony Ray, 18, of West Warwick, R. I., and Dmitriev, 18, of West Warwick, R. I., were treated immediately by the doctors before being taken ashore and tied up at the Townsville hospital.

As the quartet sat on the bunks below the deck of the cutter, each told the story of the "long, weary, and cold" voyage.

Each of them took only a small amount of food, but they were able to keep it for a long time.

But all of them were found in their prime of life. Chief Boatswain Mate Charles Peterson, 19, of the cutter, and his crew of 19 men, were taken ashore and tied up at the Townsville hospital.

After striking the water, Dubois' men began to drift. The cutter was unable to reach them for a time, but they were eventually rescued.

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Debunking Russia's Claims: Soviet's Acts Sun Young U. S. Red

Continued from First Page

Steven Dziesinski was born in Hartford, Connecticut, of Polish parents. His father was a Russian Revolutionary in Poland when it was under the Czarist rule and had fled to America.

When quite young, Dziesinski joined the Communist Young Pioneers in Hartford and was active there with that organization for many years.

In 1931, when Dziesinski was 16 years of age, he set out with his father for Russia which both believed to be a workers' Paradise.

Starvation and terror which Dziesinski witnessed in Russia so broke his health that he returned to the United States in the company of his father. This they were enabled to do because of the fact that young Dziesinski was a native born American while his father was a naturalized American citizen.

Steven Dziesinski has written a series of articles describing his experiences both as a student and as a Russian Czarist.

The following article is the first of that series.

By STEVEN DZIESINSKI
Copyright, 1934, by the American Newspaper, Inc.

This story is a warning to the youth of America not to be misled by the copious propaganda of the Communists that in Soviet Russia the young people rule the government and run the country. The youth of America must know that Russia are the slaves of an oligarchy worse than under the Tsars. I wrote this statement in the following chapters.

I lived and worked in Soviet Russia for two years. I went there at the age of 16 and mingled daily with the Russian youth. I witnessed such mental and physical suffering that I wonder why I have not lost my reason.

And I went to Soviet Russia as a full-fledged member of the Young Communist League, a Red through school of the U. S. S. R. Young Communist Pioneer Movement.

Back, Disillusioned
I returned to America disillusioned in Stalin's method of emancipating mankind. After seeing the Stalin and Hitler systems at work I fully appreciate the freedom of the American youth and American workers.

My mother and grandmother in America, who were working in the American colonies working with the Communist Party, were in this country, they hear me out.

As the quartet sat on the bunks below the deck of the cutter, each told the story of the "long, weary, and cold" voyage.

Each of them took only a small amount of food, but they were able to keep it for a long time.

But all of them were found in their prime of life. Chief Boatswain Mate Charles Peterson, 19, of the cutter, and his crew of 19 men, were taken ashore and tied up at the Townsville hospital.

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FIN. COM. CITY "BARB" DATA GIVEN ELEY

Continued from First Page

Testimony taken by the Boston Finance Commission at its hearing last month in relation to charges of an attempt to procure a bribe from a contractor who had been the lowest bidder for a garbage contract will be turned over to District Attorney William J. Foley, for action.

A report of the Finance Commission today said the Public Works Department should have awarded to the low bidder the contract, and that the award made was not in the interest of municipal economy nor calculated to encourage bona fide bidding for city work.

It was further alleged in the report by the Finance Commission that the award of the contract was a violation of the law which should be prosecuted.

Chairman E. J. McKel, William J. McKel, and Robert Robinson stated the report. James J. McKel, Joseph A. Robinson were not on the commission at the time.

The contractor who finally was awarded the contract bid \$4200 more than the lowest bidder, J. Foley, charged.

The Finance Commission findings declared:

The contractor was the subject of an attempt by persons closely connected with the political campaign of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield to procure what was known as a "shakedown" for the award of the contract.

That the "bribe" might possibly have been obtained had not been for the fact that the contractor sought the aid of a member of the Council, who warned him against paying money in order to win the award that he had won in open competition.

The commission reviewed the testimony of the City Councilman, E. J. McKel, who brought the matter to the attention of the Finance Commission. He said, the contractor had on two occasions told him that he was attempting to pay \$5000 to the Finance Commission to win the award that he had won in open competition.

The commission reviewed the testimony of the City Councilman, E. J. McKel, who brought the matter to the attention of the Finance Commission. He said, the contractor had on two occasions told him that he was attempting to pay \$5000 to the Finance Commission to win the award that he had won in open competition.

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Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American

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Boys Tell Stories

BATTLE DEATH

Ran on Ice In Bare Feet

(Struck to a cable aboard the Coast Guard cutter, Harriet Lane, Nicholas Scungio, 18, of Jamaica, R. I., told his story early today to Kenneth M. Gibson, Boston Evening American city reporter.)

By NICHOLAS SCUNGIO

We left camp for the beach with a camera to take pictures of the ice float off Brewster.

We had wandered quite a distance when the cake of ice broke away from the main floe and drifted seaward.

When we became aware of the fact that we were in danger, we immediately made plans for certain members—volunteers—to go ashore and get help.

Fitzsimmons and Papa volunteered to go. There were two long pieces of driftwood which they were going to use as guides in getting ashore.

They had only gone a short distance when their cake separated from ours and headed for the open sea.

Build Fire

We sat tight of them within an hour, when it started to rain, snow and sleet.

On the edge of our cake we attempted to build an igloo of ice blocks, the project was from the wind.

After an hour, we became numb from the cold and ran up the ice floe to help keep our blood circulation going.

Tom Malone's feet began to freeze. He took off his boots, and heavy socks and ran up and down the ice floe in his bare feet.

Every now and then we could hear the roaring of an airplane overhead, so we knew that search parties were out.

Let me tell you that airplane was there did a whole lot to keep our spirits up.

We prayed all night for the other two boys who had drifted to sea. We didn't know what had happened to them.

After what seemed an endless time dawn finally came, and we were told that the search party had seen a flock of planes, first the Army ones, and then later a bunch of them.

We jumped around and shouted to let them know that they were alive. Then we spotted the other boys, and could see that they were still alive.

A plane swooped down, dropping blankets and food, and we were dumb glad to get them.

In the middle of the morning, we saw the Harriet Lane trying to make headway toward us.

Then a small boat was put overboard, and then three more, until the boat toward us was full, pushing the boat.

Maybe we weren't glad to see those guys!

They took us aboard and we reared the length of the deck. They were all wrapped in blankets.

The other boys, whom the plane had rescued, were taken to the hospital. Their plane had been picked up in pretty bad shape.

Rescued Boy Glad Order Is Over

(Through swollen lips, but smiling, Albert M. V. Papa told a following group of boys marooned on the ice floe, and his dramatic rescue, today, as he recovered from the effects of the experience in Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis.)

By ALBERT M. V. PAPA

Here in this nice warm hospital today, our adventure on the ice seems like a dream—no, more like a nightmare.

When we started out, we just wanted to make pictures of our friends sitting on the ice.

Boy, we were getting enough pictures made now, and we're not making them either.

I'm very grateful and thankful to be in this warm hospital now, you can bet.

LAUS PILOT

When shipping pilot—'I understand his name is Bill Cleveland of the Harriet Lane, he should be getting all the attention, instead of the three of us here.

ENGINEER HUNTER



NICHOLAS SCUNGIO TONY RAY THOMAS MALONE MANUEL BOTELLO JOHN FITZSIMMONS NORMAN BEAULIEU ALBERT PAPA

Exclusive picture shows the rescued Johnnie Fitzsimmons, 19, of Portsmouth, R. I., and six less seriously frozen youths from the Brewster CCC summer camp after their bitter night on the ice in the midst of wind-swept Cape Cod bay. Fitzsimmons and his companions are pictured aboard the Harriet Lane as he gets emergency treatment. With him are Engineer John Hunter of the cutter, Nicholas Scungio, Tony Ray, Thomas Malone, Manuel Botello, Norman Beaulieu and Albert Papa. As the cutter was locked in the ice Fitzsimmons, Beaulieu and Papa, most severely affected, were flown to Hyannis by a Heant plane piloted by Bill Cleveland.

(Photograph from International News Photograph Service)

10 Wellesley Girls Hazed In "Kidnap"

"Kidnaping" of ten Wellesley College freshmen class leaders, by sophomore class officers, was revealed today.

The hazing took place last night and was punishment for failing to submit gracefully to the usual freshman indignities on Hazing Day last September.

The girls were taken from their dormitories, forced to put on snow shoes, and transported in the rumble seats of three automobiles to an old barn in the country.

The automobile which freshmen class officers used also was taken in the scene and the numbers 39 supplanted with 38.

Upper class officers are said to have authorized the special hazing which ended after three hours with coffee and doughnuts for everybody, including the freshmen.

President Betty Wunders of the freshmen class, a Philadelphia girl, was among those "punished."

Others included Louise Bennett of Albany, N. Y., vice president; Dorothy Voss of Pittsburgh, secretary; Corinne Harrison of Shaker Heights, Ohio, member of the executive committee; and Margaret Anderson of Tennessee, song-leader.

Roosevelt Veto Upheld by House

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—The House today sustained President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to pay \$300,000 claim to the International Manufacturers' Sales Company of America. The vote was announced 322 to 232.

The money would have been paid to A. S. Pomeroy, New York city attorney, today charged two city policemen had offered to fix the case for him.

Minneapolis, Feb. 11 (AP)—Mayor Shubert, president of the Liquor Control Board, today charged two city policemen had offered to fix the case for him.

Bribery Charged In Liggett Case

Minneapolis, Feb. 11 (AP)—Mayor Shubert, president of the Liquor Control Board, today charged two city policemen had offered to fix the case for him.

2 Army Fliers Crash in VT.

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 11 (AP)—Two army pursuit planes crashed today and one pilot was injured slightly as the army's 20th pursuit group from Barksdale field, Louisiana, attempted to simulate air attack. Second Lieutenant G. V. Minnie suffered minor cuts and bruises.

10 LAWYERS PROBED ON VET CHARGES

Continued from First Page

Indictments may be brought from the U. S. grand jury.

Some of the veterans have been charged out of \$40,000 to \$20,000 and possibly \$100,000, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Arthur J. S. Cartier, who is handling the investigation.

Disbarment faces the lawyers found guilty of "cheating" from veterans insurance and compensation checks, according to Cartier, who stated that the "racket" was uncovered by Attorney Thomas C. Quinn.

"The whole affair is so disgusting that it makes a person in to think of it," said Cartier. "I will press the prosecution to the limit."

He cited one veteran's bank account which dwindled in a short time from \$3818 to \$3430.

One veteran, confined in a hospital, a ward of one lawyer, is alleged to have been mortared out of more than \$7000; another veteran was swindled out of \$7000 and a third out of \$8000, all covering a period of four years, it was said.

The lawyers involved in these transactions failed to make returns in the probate court, according to Cartier.

Names of the lawyers under investigation are withheld because of the seriousness of the matter.

7 Killed in Two Crossing Crashes

Maynard, Ind., Feb. 11 (AP)—Four WPA workers were crushed to death by a train today when it crossed over two automobiles.

The victims were, Garrett Vanderhorck, 65; Peter Meyer, 30; Cornelius Verbeek, 45, and John Kirk, 45.

The other accident occurred when Second Lieutenant David G. Desmond hit a snowbank while taking off from the "Dawn Patrol" to ward off a simulated attack by the 11th attack squadron from Concord, N. H.

Both planes were badly damaged.

SIGN AND MAIL

MADE IN AMERICA CLUB, INC. 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

I hereby pledge myself to buy, so far as is practicable, only products made in or given to me by my fellow-Americans and maintain the American standard of wages.

SMUGGLING JUSTICE ROSE BARED HERE TAKES BENCH

Continued from First Page

Dollars when shipments intended for this country were diverted there.

The investigations out of Boston were conducted under the leadership of Captain Thomas Shandley, Coast Guard commander in the city. Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard, Special Treasury Agent Owen P. McKenna, and Robert W. Conroy, assistant supervisor of the alcohol tax unit.

The Belgian ambassador, Count Robert van der Straeten-Ponthoz and the Norwegian minister at Washington, Wilhelm Munthe de Monerethen, have been informed of the discovery made by the Boston officials of the Treasury branches and have pledged their word to the State Department that their governments will duly investigate.

HARRIET LANE USED

The Coast Guard ice-breaker and patrol boat Harriet Lane, which figured in yesterday's dramatic rescue of seven CCC youths marooned on drifting ice floes off Cape Cod, also figured in this attempt to curb the smuggling of alcohol.

Government officials here assert that they know the leader of the American group who helped in the alleged smuggling.

He is a Lawrence man, a former notorious New England bootlegger, who has been sought for months on a secret indictment returned by the United States grand jury at Boston.

It is officially asserted that 14 ships of foreign registry have transferred cargoes to large "rum" ships, corresponding to the "mother ships" of the Prohibition era.

The captain of these vessels refrained from approaching the shores of the United States, but been w. need of activities of Coast Guard boats, especially along the shores of Maine.

For days some of the employees abroad and thence to the American coast, men in disguise, were ships to take off their cargoes in Canadian waters.

By the roundabout route of radio messages sent to their employers.

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FROSTBITTEN
CCC LADS
SAVED FROM
ICE PRISON

CHEESE
Gives New
VOICE

BRASS, TAR
PAPER AID

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—A sound telescope, which will give new voices to screen stars and new sound effects, was described today by Robert R. Glen, English inventor.

Actors may have voices of Edam cheese (an extra-uncious tone), of brass, granite, oak, tar-paper, old motor tires or of 35 other substances, according to Glen, English inventor.

The substances named literally are part of the tone modulating apparatus. They are the inner linings of certain resonating parts of the telescope.

They imitate and modify the natural tone controls of the human antrum and the frontal sinuses.

857 Varieties

The telescope is shaped like a tall spigot, and telescopes in similar manner. It comprises three chambers. The two end chambers contain the 857 varieties of inner linings, interchangeable at will, from use of only one of them to any number.

The telescope is set up off stage, it is set up to the microphone by wires. After changing the voice the telescope transmits the new tones through an outgoing speaker to the sound line.

As many as four persons, men and women, can have their voices individually changed while acting simultaneously. This is done by four telescopes, "linked" in connection with the individual "mix" of each performer.

Tap dancing and other sound effects can be picked up similarly and modified.

Cheese Softens

Edam cheese, Glen said, has a mellow, uncanny effect. A metal screen lining amplifies the sound of the voice. Copper baffles deepen the tone. Balsa wood absorbs some of the unrestrainedness of severely tenors.

pine or live oak limit the impact end of the telescope, are good for the lacking penetration. These voices have to be stepped up in the outgoing chamber.

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DEBS
Big Need Is
FIGS

STEWED FRUIT
GIVES 'CONVIV'

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—What it takes to be a successful debante in beauty, elegant dancing or a \$2000 debas budget, but "conviv" and stewed figs.

So Jane Pope and Le Brun Rhineland, who have been called, respectively, the prettiest and the most popular of the current New York debas, asserted today, explaining that "conviv" means liveliness, a sense of humor, the antithesis of being bored and stupid-looking.

Stewed figs are a popular diet of the younger set just now, with a dash of spinach or a little tomato juice taken on the side.

"Conviv," pointed out the fair-haired Miss Pope and rose-checked Miss Rhineland, who never wears rouge, is a shortened form of "conviviality."

Neither deb would admit to being all young and vivacious.

"Being a fine dancer has nothing to do with a girl's popularity," said Miss Rhineland, "that some of the boys are pretty awful, and ought to be sent to dancing school. They step all over me."

"Some of them swing you around like a flying trapeze," Le Brun Rhineland chimed in. "You don't have much sense of rhythm."

Both girls then turned to the subject of men's poor dancing.

"I must say," said Miss Rhineland, "that some of the boys are pretty awful, and ought to be sent to dancing school. They step all over me."

"Some of them swing you around like a flying trapeze," Le Brun Rhineland chimed in. "You don't have much sense of rhythm."

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

WAX your floors

POLISH furniture

CLEAN walls

ALL FOR ONLY

\$1.00*

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All 3 items for only \$1

1 PINT NO-RUBBING WAX—New and different. Lasts longer and gives a more brilliant shine. It dries up on floors or linoleum and it just takes a beautiful gloss.

12 OZS. FURNITURE POLISH—A polish without oil or abrasives. Gives furniture a hard, invisible, protective film.

1 LB. SAMOLINE—A soft, gritty cleaning paste for woodwork, painted walls, floors, linoleum, nickel, porcelain and silver.

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Mail or phone orders—Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

Seagoing comforts on route to NEW YORK

\$2.50 \$6.50 Round Trip

One way (5-day haul)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

AMERICAN LINE OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM \$1.00 UP

GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

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WALKER KELY SMITH FOE AT CONVENTION

By JAMES L. KILGALLIN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Feb. 11 (INS)—Both Jimmy Walker and Al Smith may go to the Democratic National Convention in June as temporary delegates.

If they do, as was strongly indicated today, they will be on opposite sides of the political fence for the first time at a national convention.

Smith, severe critic of the Roosevelt administration, will be in a mood to make good on threat to "take a walk" with Walker on the other hand, will "sit tight."

Despite the conflicts that exist between Walker and Smith there is little likelihood of an open quarrel between them at the forthcoming convention.

MORE BUDDED

Walker figures to play a more subdued role than Smith, who already has taken the anti-Roosevelt line in his teeth.

James A. Farley, leader of the Roosevelt forces, is reported as wanting Walker to attend the convention as a delegate.

Reports that Farley's strategy is to hold Walker in readiness to go to any attack by Smith on Roosevelt are taken with a grain of salt.

Political sharp agree that former Mayor Walker has too much political acumen to attempt a "waterloo" off the floor of the convention. Smith is known to fire heavy verbal guns himself.

Smith and Walker have not met since Walker came back from Europe. Neither have they been in touch by telephone.

RECENTLY ENEMIES

Walker is in a peculiar position. He and Farley are great friends. He and Smith are not. But Walker "knew" Smith in the years he thought Mr. Roosevelt inflicted upon him during the celebrated Roanoke hearing in 1932. He would be a candidate for "Hello Al" and "Hello Jimmy" if Walker and Smith met as members of the Democratic delegation on the convention floor. There would be no hobnobbing between them.

WALKER PLAN GAINS FAOR

London, Feb. 11 (AP)—The international law conference, now a session for the spirit, was held in Washington and London naval limitations treaties, working out a formula for restriction of battleships to the maximum of 35,000 tons.

Agreement was probable, authoritative sources said, after Vice Admiral, First Lord of the British Admiralty, and Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, undertook strong conciliatory efforts on behalf of the formula.

Vice Sleuth Fine Paid By Chief

Springfield, Feb. 11 (Reginald W. Brown, 35, of Oak Grove avenue, one sleuth of the Springfield vice squad, was court here today on charges of operating an unlicensed and unlicensed liquor dealer.

Bradway, a reserve captain, has obtained many convictions against those racing, looking, pool sellers, and illicit liquor dealers who have been joined in the vice squad since November.

He was fined \$25 on the unlicensed charge, and the unlicensed complaint was continued from day to day. Chief of Police John J. Muloney paid Bradway's fine.

State said that Bradway had registered the car in Connecticut in January, 1935, and in February of that year had applied for and obtained a Massachusetts driving license.

He said Bradway had driven the car in this state since then and had, by the diverting evidence of the license plate, been the means to make his many arrests.

Pombo, Air Swain, Marries the Girl

Madrid, Feb. 11 (AP)—Juan Tenorio Pombo, whose romance with Senora Maria Elena Rivero has been reported in the press, has been joined in matrimony, his transatlantic flight to Mexico, married the girl today.

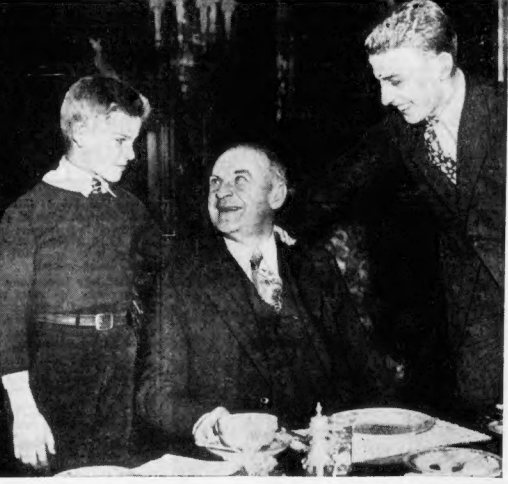
The ceremony was performed in the church of San Marcos in the presence of numerous relatives and diplomats from Latin-American countries with the bride's mother absent.

Police Candidate Tests Begin Feb. 25

Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green announced today that 2967 men who on October 10 passed mental tests for appointment to police departments of Boston and Quincy, to appear February 25 to 26 for physical examinations.

Under the new law, those desiring to enter Boston police department must be residents of the city for at least two years. Quincy candidates could be residents of any city in the state.

Dad Fuller Tells 'Em All About It



PETER FULLER, EX-GOV. FULLER, Home from Europe with plenty to tell is former Governor Al. Fuller, being subjected here to close and interested questioning by his sons Peter and Alvan, Jr.

FULLER FOR LONDON, Adler Urges Separation Of Quins

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller today pledged himself to work in Massachusetts for the election of Governor Al. M. London as President of the United States if the Westerner receives the Republican nomination.

He regards Herbert Hoover as a "fatal candidate."

Upon his return to Boston from a European trip, ex-Governor Fuller said that London would have his whole-hearted support. He regards London as the logical choice of the Republican party to lead it to victory at the polls next fall.

"On the G. O. P. platform," said Fuller, "Governor London would be the man who would put the Republican party back in control in Washington."

"Shortly after my arrival in New York I wrote Governor London and told him that I was glad he was right out front and that if he is nominated at the convention he will have my whole-hearted support and I shall pledge myself to work for him in Massachusetts."

A "REPUBLICAN YEAR"

Questioned regarding the political situation in Massachusetts, the former governor said he had not sufficient time to study the situation.

"Thus far," he declared "I have learned that there are several candidates in the field for both gubernatorial and senatorial nominations. Before I make any commitment, however, I think it is best for myself and the candidates really are. There have been many who have announced their candidacies but there are some who really do not mean it."

"As I see things, it will be a battle between the party's public man, not only in Massachusetts, but throughout the United States."

Fuller said he thought London would make an ideal president because he is of the "Coolidge type," and "the kind of a man we need today."

Sen. Borah Enters Illinois Primary

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP)—Edgar J. Cooke, head of the Liberal Republican Voters' League, announced today that he had secured William E. Borah's permission to enter his name as a candidate in the April 15 Illinois presidential preference primary.

Cooke said he would file the necessary petition and declaration of candidacy, thus assuring Illinois Republicans of their first opportunity to elect a candidate to the office of a state presidential preference contest.

Near Zero Here; Warmer Thursday

An icy breath from the West, fortunately not the full blast, sent temperatures plummeting today and about Boston. It will be at least Thursday before the weather man offers any relief.

Sub-zero readings were had at six a. m. in Lexington, where it was 6 below, Concord 4 below, Bedford and Carlisle 2 below, and elsewhere in the area.

New England is getting just the fringes of the intense cold wave that has gripped the Middle West, leaving death, damage, and paralyzing transportation and communication in its wake.

Coxey a Candidate

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)—"General" John M. Coxey, who led a march to Washington in 1894, announced today he was entering the Republican presidential primary in Ohio.

The former governor, who was accompanied from Europe by his wife and daughter, Lydia, today explained that there is nothing more than mere friendship between his daughter and Gary Grant, film star, with whom she spent a winter on shipboard on route to America.

Washburn Assails Proposal of Fuller

Former Governor Fuller's statement that he "might be" a candidate for governor today drew the fire of Robert M. Washburn, candidate of the Roosevelt (T. R.) Club, who said:

"Mr. Fuller disdains Mr. Borah as a presidential possibility as hypocritical as he is unscrupulous."

"His cabinet lacks a better."

RELIEFMENT TIP \$25 PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

The Boston Evening Herald American carried an exclusive story of the elopement and marriage of Virginia Toiman to a Dartmouth College student. The story was given to the Boston American on a tip furnished by a Brockton newspaperman who is the winner of first prize of \$25 in the weekly Boston American-Bunday Advertiser News Tip Contest.

Her information enabled the American to be first on the street with the complete story of the wedding, which was held in a private home in Brockton and Co-hasset society firm.

Second prize of \$10 was split this week. The first half going to a Boston clerk, who gave the American news on the elopement and marriage at Bridgewater state farm. The other half went to a Providence photographer who enabled the American to get pictures of a news story.

Third prize of \$5 was also divided, with \$2.50 going to a Brighton salesman who phoned the tip of the Virginia Howard-Richard-Edwards wedding. This tip gave the American the news first.

The other half of the third prize was awarded to a Newton chauffeur for his tip on the elopement to reach Nantucket island with speed.

Ten one dollar prizes were awarded this week.

Boston police surrounded a building in the Black Bay on a tip that suspicious persons were about. Two youths were arrested. A Roxbury messenger sent the news in the police trap. He phoned the Boston American and his tip leads the list of dollar winners.

Other dollar winners were: Waymouth clerk for tip on the Waymouth fire; Somerville truck driver for news of a fatal accident; Newton man for his information on a court hearing; tip on a Charlestown school fire; a laborer for his tip on a Lawrence truck driver for information on a Charlestown Valley accident; Charlestown hold-up; Malden information on a Charlestown fire; Brookline man for his tip on an Allston fire.

ETHIOPIA FREES MISSISSIPPI

Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Feb. 11—An American missionary and a Canadian colleague arrested by an Ethiopian chieftain in southwestern Gambia province were ordered released by Crown Prince Asfa Wosan.

The men were arrested, it was learned, because they refused to move to a safer locality.

They are the Rev. Harold Street of Paxton, Ill., and the Rev. John Trewin, a Canadian. They were seized a few days ago at the Sudan interior mission in Sikkim, 90 miles south of Chench, capital of Gambia province, 200 miles southwest of Addis Ababa.

The crown prince, who assumed the imperial duties while Emperor Haile Selassie was at his Disarmament conference in Rome, has ordered two days ago that the missionaries be freed.

The American missionaries' wife and four children were detained, unharmed, at their home.

The Rev. Mr. Trewin is from Toronto. The Rev. Mr. Street was born in York, N.Y.

The government received a letter from Mr. Street saying his husband and the Rev. Mr. Trewin had been held since January 25.

Ship With 8 Men Aboard Seeks Aid

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—The Coast Guard base here today reported the 185-foot schooner Anne R. Heidtman, with eight men aboard, had radioed the base in distress 100 miles east of Jacksonville.

WHAT NO WHY? YOU HEARD ME CORNED DEEP AND

16 Yale Students Quit as Waiters

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11 (INS)—Sixteen student waiters resigned today from their jobs in the Yale University Commons, student cafeteria, and in doing so the majority lost scholarships.

The action followed dissatisfaction over regulations and suspensions for so-called minor infractions.

The Yale Yaws, in a severe criticism of college authorities, declared that one student-waiter was suspended for two weeks because he dropped a tray of forks. Another was suspended because he dropped a tray of food "with a waitress' look in his eye."

The college replaced the waiters with professional waiters today.

Veteran Fire Chief Dies

Rockford, Feb. 11 (INS)—Levi Thurston, 70, fire chief here for 24 years, died at his home today of pneumonia.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET SITS ON A TUFT... AND SAYS 'I WANT NO WHIFF'... FIVE GOES AWAY... IF FOUR THOUSAND COMES... 'I'LL EAT MY PUL TONDAY'

YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN... SO... CARRY... TUMS

NEW RELIGIOUS WAR

Nazis Jail Priests, Worshipers

Berlin, Feb. 11 (AP)—Indications of a more vigorous and more active campaign to uproot any manifestation of anti-government activities from religious organizations in Germany have been reported recently.

Numbers of Roman Catholic priests have been sentenced for talking against the government and against the Hitler Youth organization.

Others have been the cause of a priest of Dortmund, sentenced for three months and a priest of Mannheim, sentenced for nine, during the week-end, a raid on Catholic youth leaders, meeting at Cologne, accused of propaganda in Catholic quarters that a drive of considerable magnitude was beginning.

Those arrested in the Cologne raid included a priest, a national president of the Catholic youth league, and a priest of Cologne.

Meanwhile, stern treatment is being meted out to members of the new sect, the Congregation of God, which continues to meet in Cologne.

Opel, who continues to meet in government order for its dissolution, "members of the Congregation" have been sentenced to jail.

Harvard Spurns 'Hitler Cash' From Hanfstaengl

Continued from First Page

of my gift to Harvard, I was somewhat surprised to receive your letter written more than a year later dated Nov. 18, 1935.

"BLOW AT COLLEGES"

"This recent letter coming from the president's office of Harvard University and signed, 'Very sincerely yours, James B. Conant,' asks me to assist, either through the Harvard fund or otherwise, in the future development of the ideas of the proposed Harvard national scholarships.

"As you remember, your letter of Sept. 24, 1934, states that 'The corporation are unwilling to accept a gift from one who has been closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted damage on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles we believe through measures which have struck at principles we believe throughout the world.'

"I answered this refusal of yours by writing you that in spite of your, what I consider, unjustified criticism of me and the German government, my offer of a scholarship was sincere and that I wrote this in the hope that the President and fellows would ultimately recognize their action.

"18-YEAR OFFER

"Therefore your latest letter making me for a gift for Harvard national scholarships puts me in a dilemma. Am I to understand that now the president and fellows have tacitly agreed to modify their stand about not accepting a gift from me?"

"If this interpretation of your letter is correct, I should be only too delighted to increase tenfold the amount of my original offer to Harvard, making a scholarship at the University of Munich for 10 consecutive years with a possible extension still further.

"I sincerely yours,

"ERNEST HANFSTAENGL"

Pittman Urges Peace by Talks

With a world outlook not too bright and Europe's an armed camp full of fear and hatred, there are only two alternatives for peace, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, told students at Harvard today.

Chairman Douglass (D.) of the House Ways and Means committee said after a White House conference any tax requests would be smaller than expected.

But in canvassing sources for revenue, it was learned through further fields were receiving attention:

1—Enactment of excise taxes on processing of farm commodities to raise about \$400,000,000.

2—Enactment of other taxes to raise from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

3—Enactment of retroactive taxes on processing of farm commodities to recover from processors the \$200,000,000 in imposed taxes returned to manufacturers under the Revenue Act of 1934 in the rice millers' case.

HUNT NEW TAX TO PAY FOR FARM PLAN

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Tax sources estimated to provide from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 annually were reported today after consideration by administration experts for revenue to finance the new farm program and pay the old AAA obligations.

President Roosevelt said half a billion dollars would be needed to finance the subsidy soil conservation farm plan.

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We're Sounding The Gong

On Our 1935 Floor Sample

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

MERCHANDISE BONUS PLAN

Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press

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\$25 BONUS in Merchandise

Of your own choosing on any 1935 Electric Refrigerator from \$89.50 to \$150.

\$35 BONUS in Merchandise

Of your own choosing on any Electric Refrigerator from \$150 to \$200.

\$50 BONUS in Merchandise

Of your own choosing on any Electric Refrigerator over \$200.

On Sale At All Summerfield Stores While 1935 Samples Last!

OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Summerfield's

Justify 737 West St., Cor. Stuart
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Boston - 872 E. St. Cor. Bay
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ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

26 piece Silver

A LOVELY EXCLUSIVE NEW PATTERN
26 PIECE **SILVER SERVICE**
FOR SIX **\$2.49**

A conservative \$4.50 value for
 SETS ON DISPLAY AT ALL ECCO STORES



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GOOD
WILL

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TO
YOU

Service for 6

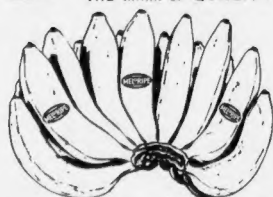
YOU MUST SEE THIS SET TO APPRECIATE IT

• It's the new Aristocrat Pattern—offered by us for the first time anywhere—and made by the world's largest manufacturer of silverware. Come in and see the set. Then ask for a purchase card. When this card shows \$5.00 in purchases, this 26-piece set is yours for \$2.49... each set consists of 6 knives with stainless steel blades; 6 large forks; 6 oval soup spoons; 6 teaspoons; 1 butter knife, one sugar spoon. You must see this set to appreciate it.

★ ON ECONOMY'S 21st BIRTHDAY....

.... WE MAKE THIS SPECIAL OFFER

MELORIPPE INSIST ON THE **BLUE LABEL**
 THE MARK OF QUALITY



A HAND OF
MELORIPES **4 lbs 19¢**



You'll find many a menu idea in this list

FRANKFORTS	Regular Size	lb.	19¢
BOLOGNA	or Minced Ham	lb.	19¢
VEAL LOAF	Tasty	lb.	19¢
Knockwurst		lb.	19¢
Bologna	Individual	ea.	19¢
Wonder Loaf		lb.	25¢
Blood Pudding		2 lbs.	25¢



PALMER Blue Tip MATCHES
6 large boxes 25¢



PAISLEY'S Seville ORANGE MARMALADE
 Sensational Flavor
 Imported full style lb. jar **15¢**



CAIN'S MUSTARD PICKLE
 A wonderfully appetizing relish, with the delicious old-fashioned flavor, New England's favorite for fifty years.
 Try a 12 oz. bottle today **19¢**



The NEW NUCOA OLEOMARGARINE
 New and Improved lb. pkg. **22¢**

TENDER RUMP STEAK lb **45¢**
 Cut from Fancy Steer Beef



Thick End	CORNER BEEF	lb	25¢
Sliced Beef Liver		lb	19¢
Fresh Ground Beef		lb	29¢
Ecco Shoulders	Short Shank Well Trimmed	lb	25¢
Fancy Swordfish		lb	21¢
Fancy Smelts		lb	15¢

SALTED SODA CRACKERS

Tasty When Served With Soup **2 lb pkg 17¢**

Heinz Ketchup	large bottle	19¢
Pure Maple Syrup	Highland 8 oz jar	19¢
Molasses	Green Line New Orleans 1 can	10¢
Broadcast	Corned Beef 2 cans	29¢
Grapefruit Juice	Sandwich Unsweetened 3 cans	25¢

COUNTRYSIDE BREAD 20 oz SLICED LONG LOAF **8¢**
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD loaf **9¢**



B&M BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS
 California Pea Yellow Eye or Kidney **2 tall cans 29¢**



TONIGHT—MAKE A
GOOD LUCK LEMON PIE
 Easy to Make Delicious **3 pkgs. 25¢**



OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
 Goes Further — Doesn't Scratch
6 cans 44¢
 Made With Grit-Free Seismitite

KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS lb **33¢**
 Best cuts of Fancy Spring Lamb



Tangerines	EXTRA LARGE	dos	15¢
Sunkist Oranges		dos	25¢
Green Peas	Fresh	3 lbs	25¢
New Cabbage		3 lbs	10¢
Broccoli	California	lb	5¢
Fancy Onions	Western	5 lbs	19¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

A Warm Nourishing Soup for Cold Days **3 tins 20¢**

Swansdown	Cake Flour	Pkg	25¢
Big Boy Soup	Vegetable	3 large cans	25¢
Super Suds		4 pkgs	27¢
Merit Tea	Ceylon or 1/2 lb. Oolong	19¢ pound pkg	37¢
Chesterfields	Carton \$1.20	2 pkgs	25¢

MERIT COFFEE lb **15¢**
ECCO COFFEE lb bag **19¢**

"SALADA" TEA
 "Fresh from the Garden"

QUARTER POUND **23¢** HALF POUND **45¢**
RED LABEL
 AMERICA'S FINEST TEA

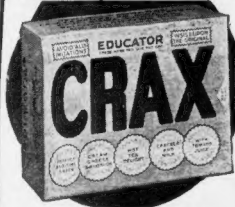


EVREDY BEEF DOG FOOD
 "CONTAINS ONLY FOOD FIT FOR HUMAN USE."
 Guaranteed by U. S. Government Inspection **4 1 lb. cans 25¢**



KRAFT'S Old English CHEESE
 Rich and Creamy. A tasty spread for a delicious snack.
 1/2 LB. PKG. **18¢**

America's Greatest Cracker Success!



The FINEST ALL-PURPOSE CRACKERS ON THE MARKET
 Own Fresh Crisp and Delicious

MARVELOUS WITH MILK, SOUPS, SALADS and CHEESE!
 Now in the New Big Full Pound Box New Whipped

19¢
 lb. box

Statler PREFERRED TISSUES



VIO-RAY TOILET TISSUE
 Special This Week **3 rolls 17¢**

STATLER HOUSEHOLD PAPER TOWELS	3 rolls	27¢
STATLER EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS	3 pkgs. of 80	25¢

Make Blueberry Pie in February with



ONE-PIE BLUEBERRIES
 Luscious berries carefully packed to prevent crushing. **15¢**

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
 If the New SOAPINE does not prove to be your quickest, safest, and most thorough granulated soap in dishpan, washing machine, and tub. For details listen WGBZ-WBZA daily at 8:45 a. m.
THE NEW SOAPINE
 Birthday Special **2 25/32 Oz. Packages 35¢**
 Never Harms Hands or Fabrics



PALMOLIVE SOAP
 "For that Schoolgirl Complexion"
3 cakes 14¢



PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. **10¢**
SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR Handy Sifter Package **25¢**

PUBLIC OPINION DEMANDS UNTRAMMELED PAPERS

FREE PRESS TAX DECISIONS MAILED

Continued from First Page

will live to guide the country through many crises. The decision was made in the case of Louisiana newspapers. To hamper those which supported him, the late Senator Huey P. Long had a law imposed on advertisements.

REVIEWS LONG FIGHT

The bill was so worded, however, that its effect was to cut the revenue and the circulation of all anti-Long papers, and only anti-Long papers. The newspapers appealed the case, and the Supreme Court upheld their contention that the law was unconstitutional. The court, however, went far beyond a mere decision on constitutionality. It reviewed the entire history of the fight of English speaking people for a free press. It recounted this fight in the English of pre-colonial days and pointed out the steps taken at that time—more than 200 years ago—to hamper the press exactly the same as that the late Louisiana senator adopted to hamper opposition papers in his state.

The court told the story, in its decision, of this struggle and called it one of the most important features of a people for real liberty. It recalled that many historians believe that the real cause of America's revolt from the English crown was a stamp tax imposed on colonial newspapers. It pointed out how, just after the colonies had achieved their freedom, Massachusetts imposed such a tax and the revolt that followed led not only to the repeal of the Massachusetts law but was largely instrumental in bringing about the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution—guaranteeing freedom of speech, of the press and of religion.

PUBLIC PROTECTION

Since the Massachusetts attempt, the court pointed out, no state has ever made another effort to impose such a tax. The court's decision is a warning to the state search for new bases for taxation. One of the most significant features of the court's opinion was that freedom of the press was a greater right than the right of protection of newspapers or newspaper owners. It meant, first of all, PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC. The court pointed out that, when the only real agency of public opinion is fettered, then the public is in danger. The public welfare demands a free press. Justice Sutherland delivered the opinion at yesterday's session of the court before a courtroom that was crowded.

McGovern Named To Harvard Berth

Dr. Max Lerner, who left Harvard to edit the Nation Magazine, has been replaced by William McGovern for the rest of the year. He was announced today. Dr. McGovern has been associated with Northwestern University. In 1922 he made an expedition to the forbidden city of Lhasa in Tibet, disguised as a coolie. Other appointments to the faculty for the current semester were: Dr. B. Cresser, Hugh M. McNell, Robert B. Stewart, David H. Poulton, John D. Watson, Summerfield Baldwin, Richard L. Sharp, John I. Schoonover, Dr. P. F. Tynar, William H. Chase, Francis D. Poulton, Kenneth V. Tillman, Richard A. Young and William F. Henderson. Appointed for the 1936-37 academic year were: Lawrence B. Lattin, Gerald P. Allen, Alan M. O. Little, Charles F. Murphy, Robert K. Merion, Mason Hammond, and Charles C. Zimmerman.

Edison Refuses To Be Candidate

Newark, N. J., Feb. 11 (AP)—Charles Edison, one of the famous inventors and staunch supporter of the Roosevelt administration, today eliminated himself as a possible Democratic candidate for U. S. senator from New Jersey. A member of the National Emergency Council, Edison had been named recently as a strong candidate for the Democrats to pit against U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour, Republican, in the November election.

Astor Kin Dies In Box at Opera

New York, Feb. 11 (INS)—Death visited the famous golden horse of the Metropolitan Opera House when Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" was being produced. Charles Astor Bristol, 68, of New York and Lexington, Mass., great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, collapsed in his box and died from a heart attack. In order not to alarm the audience, Bristol's body was removed until the performance had been concluded.

Ex-Mayor of Saco Dies

Kennebunkport, Me., Feb. 11 (AP)—John G. Saco, former mayor of Saco, died today at the home of his son, John Jr. He had been in ill health for more than a year.

Charlestown Woman Wins First \$10 Blotto Prize

EVERYBODY TRIES NEW GAME

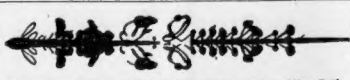
Everyone's gone Blotto. The Blotto editor's been swamped and had to SOS for help. And still the Blotto pile in with every mail.

Boston and New England have taken to Blotto in a big way. That's all because it's so simple and so much fun. Besides there's a chance for you to be paid for enjoying yourself. Twelve cash prizes are awarded every day: \$10 first prize, for the best Blotto; \$10 second prize, for the best Blotto; \$10 each, \$25 in prizes daily. There's nothing difficult about making a Blotto. Take a piece of smooth white paper and crease it in the middle. Then write your name in black ink in the crease, black because it shows up so much better than other colors. After that, you fold the paper again on the crease and make whatever fanciful design your signature deserves.

Nothing more than that. Not a trick or a talent required. It's something that anyone, except employees of this paper, and their families, can do. Young and old alike can get into the contest and try for one of those 12 daily cash awards. You may submit as many Blottos as you like, but be sure not to re-use or re-use your Blotto ink any design other than the natural one.

First prize of \$10 for the opening day of Blotto goes to Catherine F. Quinlan, 9 Eden street, Charlestown. Second prize, \$5, is awarded to Gladys Hawkins, 11 Mason st., East Providence.

The 10 winners of \$1 each are: Alfred N. Louiano, 33 Payson st., Somerville; William H. Currier, 85 Francis st., Everett; Josephine O'Brien, 208 Washington st., Boston; Marie Barry, 20 Burn ave., Quincy; Walter Connor, 48A Cary ave., Chelsea; Mrs. Adelaide Kemp, 15 Highland view, Belmont; Ella W. L. Frances C. Barry, 218 Eighth st., South Boston; Mrs. W. McCarthy, 162 Washington st., Arlington.



First prize of \$10 for this excellent blotto went to Miss Catherine F. Quinlan, of 9 Eden street, Charlestown.



Gladys Hawkins, 11 Main street, East Providence, R. I., captured second prize of \$5 with this blotto.

Manville Heir's Wife Delays Suit
Bran, N.Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Marcelle Edwards Manville, former "Vanity" beauty, who came here January 14 with the announced intention of divorcing Tommy Manville, Jr., asbestos fortune heir, left yesterday by plane for New York. Her attorney, Martin Scanlon, said he did not know if she planned a reconciliation.

12-Ounce Girl Lives 8 Days As "Marvel"
Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP)—Dr. H. Lenox Dick announced that Alice Elizabeth Marta, eight-day old girl who weighed 12 ounces at birth, died early today, a few hours after being placed in a regulation incubator. Dr. Dick described as "remarkable" the fact the child lived more than a week, cared for at home by a practical nurse. He said the baby was born three months prematurely. "I never before knew of a child so small to live that long," he said.

Fire Probe Opens
Leominster, Feb. 11—A probe was launched today into the \$100 blaze at Central street, here, which drove Mrs. Josephine Antonucci and her two children from their home. Nathaniel Lowe, a fireman, was treated for exhaustion.

CASH!
\$300
ON LOAN
In a hurry!
CALL MISS LEE
LIBERTY 7342
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
LIVERMORE 2
COVER ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA

Col. Frank Knox To Speak Here
Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago and Manchester, N. H., publisher, who is considered a potential Republican nominee for president, is to be the featured speaker at the Boston at the Hotel Statler tomorrow night.

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1935

BUSINESS OF 1935	
Income Received	\$180,265,913.61
New Insurance Paid-for	553,691,004.00
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	87,736,087.35
Increase of Assets	47,435,148.90
Increase of Outstanding Insurance	119,181,333.00
Increase of Surplus Resources	3,171,571.33

STANDING AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1935	
Outstanding Insurance	\$3,593,148,522.00
Admitted Assets	731,500,916.33
Liabilities (or assets definitely pledged in contractual obligations)	666,513,100.30

Including: The legal reserve on policies in force . . . \$608,621,566.00
Dividends to Policyholders Payable in 1936 . . . 15,974,705.37

Contingency Reserve Held for Asset Fluctuation	18,000,000.00
General Surplus	46,987,816.03
TOTAL SURPLUS RESOURCES	64,987,816.03

SUMMARY OF ASSETS	
Bonds	\$291,536,559.53
Stocks (all at market value Dec. 31, 1935)	22,652,815.10
Real Estate Mortgages	187,071,591.50
Loans on Company's Policies	92,503,144.47
All Other Assets	137,756,815.73
TOTAL ASSETS	731,500,916.33

OVER A BILLION DOLLARS PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES SINCE BEGINNING BUSINESS

DIRECTORS	
ELWYN G. PRESTON	PAUL R. FITZPATRICK
EDWARD F. WOODS	ERNEST B. DANE
CHARLES L. AYLING	WILLIAM E. NASON
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS	GEORGE R. BUTTER
LOUIS K. LIGGETT	THOMAS M. DEVLIN

GUY W. COX, President	
ELBERT H. BROCK	CARL P. DENNETT
ELIOT WADSWORTH	FRANK G. ALLEN

BREAD	
Long Loaf	8c
Whole Milk	8c

MILK	
Long Loaf	8c
Whole Milk	8c

CHEESE	
Long Loaf	8c
Whole Milk	8c

BEANS	
Long Loaf	8c
Whole Milk	8c

CATSUP	
Long Loaf	8c
Whole Milk	8c

TEA	
Long Loaf	8c
Whole Milk	8c

First National Stores

Long Loaf or Whole Milk BREAD

BIG 20 oz. LOAF 8c

SPECIAL SALE continued all this week . . .

Two outstanding quality bread values in New England. Our WHOLE MILK BREAD contains best creamy butter and milk which gives a smoother, more velvety texture. Our LONG LOAF contains 23 per cent of bread goodness that has made it equally as popular as our HOLE MILK BREAD.

All Real Savings

RICHMOND COFFEE

MACARONI or FINEST SPAGHETTI 5c

FINEST MOLASSES 25c

RICHMOND MOLASSES FOR COOKING 10c

CALIFORNIA PRUNES 12c

SUNSWET APRICOTS 21c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS 25c

ROYAL Baking Powder 32c

GOOD LUCK Lemon Pie Filling 17c

FI-NA-ST CORN 27c

FI-NA-ST PEACHES 15c

RICHMOND PEACHES 27c

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 33c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 14c

SUPER SUDS 17c

S. O. S. SCOURING PADS FOR POTS AND PANS 23c

Fruits and Vegetables

SPECIAL SALE INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT

4 LGE 25c

5 MED 25c

BALDWIN APPLES 17c

MELORPE BANANAS 19c

FLORIDA ORANGES 31c

CARROTS or BEETS 5c

Meat Market Values

BEST CUTS TENDER WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF

RUMP STEAK 45c

FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT 19c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF 25c

BEST KIDNEY - MEATY, TENDER 35c

LAMB CHOPS 29c

Halibut 21c Smelts 15c Oysters 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

CHARLIE CHAPLIN CLOTHES CONTEST OPENS TODAY

The Charlie Chaplin Clothes Contest opens today.

Here is the derby, the first of the articles that make the famous little tramp character which Chaplin created years ago and which returns to the screen Saturday, Feb. 15, when "Modern Times" opens at the Majestic Theater.

To celebrate the return of Chaplin, there will be a gala premiere Friday evening at 8:30. All seats will be reserved. Guests will find all the atmosphere of a real Hollywood opening, with studio lights outside the theater, cameras in record the event, and photographers to "shoot" at celebrities.

This contest is one of the events that celebrate the Chaplin return. Today HATS are printed. They are the first of the series of articles that make up the Chaplin costume.

500 Gallons
Good Gulf Gasoline
FREE
Read Today's Classified Section

Study the illustration, in which hats of every description are shown. Pick out the hat you think most closely resembles the one Chaplin wears.

After you have made your selection, cut out the hat and paste it on a piece of white paper. Allow room for the mistake, which you will be able to pick from the illustrations in Wednesday's Boston Evening American. Also leave room for the pants, the cane and the shoes.

The idea is to place all of them in its relative position, so that when you have all of them pasted on the sheet, they will form a composite picture of the famous little tramp character.

Charlie Chaplin took an old hat, funny cane, a pair of baggy pants and a pair of shabby overshoes, and ran them into a million dollars.

Here is your opportunity to emulate his example and make these same crazy-looking things earn cash for you.

Here are the prizes offered in this new type contest: First, \$25 in cash; second, \$10 in cash; third, \$5 in cash; fourth, fifth, sixth, \$3 each each; and 20 winners, \$1 each.

To be sure that there are plenty of prizes to go around for the industrious ones entering the contest, there will be 20 pairs of guests.

Pick Out the Right Derby, Win Cash



One of the six hats above is the headgear which Charlie Chaplin wears in his newest picture, "Modern Times." From the sketch above pick out the hat which fits the bill most closely. Follow the instructions and you have a chance for the prize.

Entries for "Modern Times" at employees of the American and the Majestic Theater for the following Majestic Theater.

All entries must be in the office of the Boston Evening American not later than midnight, Tuesday, February 18. The contest is open to all except



Here is the inimitable Charlie Chaplin himself sporting a black derby in "Modern Times," without which no Chaplin picture would be complete. Which has in the sketch does it most look like?

CRUISER LIMIT IN NAVAL PACT

London, Feb. 11 (U.S.)—Liberal American concessions to Britain, France and Italy concerning cruiser and submarine tonnage have assured adoption by the London naval conference of the American demand that there be no reduction in the 35,000-ton limit of battle-ships.

A so-called "secret formula" involving a naval battle in the construction of 10,000-ton cruisers, now a main item in the American navy, was produced by American Ambassador Norman H. Davis to break the deadlock which has gripped the conference for weeks.

As a result of the Davis formula, all points of which were not re-

A Heart of Sweets for a Sweetheart
SCHRAFF'S
\$1.25 1 lb.

INJURIOUS TAXATION

"However extensive the constitutional power of a government to impose taxes may be, I think it should not be so exercised as to impede or discourage the lawful and useful industry and exertions of individuals."
—JOHN JAY, in a letter, April 30, 1821.

vealed, rapid progress was made toward acceptance of terms for a new treaty linking the United States, Britain, Italy and France. Agreement has been reached on all categories except that of the capital of 35,000 tons is expected to prevail.

"This shows me it's the cream of the blended whiskies"
SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKY
IT BEARS THE MARK OF MERIT

Our tense modern life affects DIGESTION



And now we come to one of modern life's most gracious privileges—dining at Keen's English Chop House in New York, as shown at the right. Like the Marmaduke Tavern of Shakespeare's day, Keen's is famous as a gathering place of congenial spirits. Here cluster memories of John Drew and that great gourmet, "Diamond Jim" Brady...Theodore Roosevelt and the immortal "Buffalo Bill"...James Gordon Bennett, Taft, Belasco, Augustus Thomas, and Clyde Fitch. The list is almost endless of those who have come to Keen's where tension, anxieties and cares fall away.

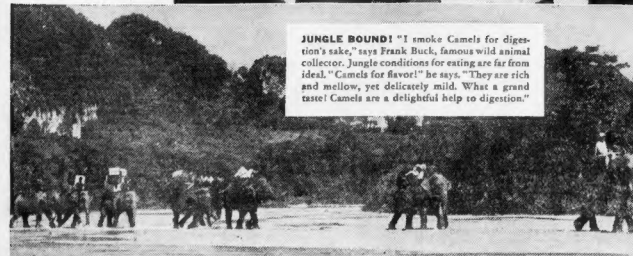
"We've noticed that patrons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine tobacco," says William (Lobby) McKee. "Camels are a favorite at Keen's English Chop House. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."



BRAKES SCREAM—the noise is deafening—as traffic clogs the street from curb to curb. Nerves quiver with fatigue. Feel those stomach muscles tighten? Light a Camel for digestion's sake. Enjoy to the full the mildness of Camels. And the actual aid they give to digestion.



JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. Jungle conditions for eating are far from ideal. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet deliciously mild. What a grand taste! Camels are a delightful help to digestion."



TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC Columbia Network

Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being

Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. People live harder. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaken by the busy whirl! It is significant that smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. You'll find it worth while to turn to Camels

yourself. They have a mildness and delicacy that never grow flat or tiresome. Decide to make the pleasant experience of smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!



IRON MAN. Murray Murdoch (in center), of the N.Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Smoking Camels helps me to enjoy my food and digest what I eat."



COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's Sake —smoke Camels



LOVE'S LITANY

By Helen Livingston

CHAPTER VIII

Adèle was prettier than ever since they had come back from Honolulu. Aunt Nettie said it because she was in love, and Isabelle said that she hoped it would last because it was the only time there was any living with her.

There was a lot of talk about it. Christie, deep in her own affairs, gave it little thought or attention. She didn't know that this young Doctor Latham whom they had met in Honolulu, for whose company they had sacrificed the later, more leisurely sailing, would ever have any part in her own life. Her life now was Gene.

Every day she was waiting on the road when old Mr. Soby, the postman who drove the route every day, with his dusty little mail truck beamed high with the groceries and things he brought from Molokai Hill. For an accommodation, came by.

About twice a week she got a letter. But she hoped, every day, Gene just wasn't a letter writer. It helped her to write. She could pour out her heart to him and send it to him for a three-cent stamp.

He didn't feel that way about letters. Well, wasn't that more proof that he loved her, when he wrote, often as he did, and didn't get any satisfaction out of it?

Looking back at it afterward, that last summer at home was just letters.

Dreams of Love

The only things that stood out clearly in her mind were the hours that she spent in her room stooped over the old maple table near the window, writing, and the hours that she spent reading and rereading and rereading again, the letters that he had written to her.

She knew them all by heart. In their very simplicity she found consolation. In their sterile "nothingness" she found comfort. "Gene F. Dubois" she read volume. Nothing new today. As ever—that meant love you—I miss you—I adore you!

The chatter of her cousins, Isabelle and Adèle, and their coming and going to San Francisco meant no more to her than the chatter of the country and no more, came and went with ceaseless regularity.

The old intimacy with Gladys Platt was gone, too. Even the bitter, veiled allusions of Gladys' mother were lost to her.

Life was waiting for it: postman.

Towards the end of August the letters grew further apart. Gene was studying night. He was taking a course in illustrating and design, and another in cartooning, from a correspondence school.

She told herself she was glad when he didn't write. It meant that instead of just writing to her, he was working for their future.

She hadn't noticed Adolphus watching her. She didn't know that she wasn't going back to Bear Creek Union High next week, for her last year.

There were family discussions about her. She hadn't noticed that Aunt Nettie wasn't either.

It seemed that Aunt Nettie had developed a dangerous sort of alopecia. She was balding, close to a doctor all winter. So it had been decided that they would take a house in Piedmont—it was just fortunate that some people Aunt Nettie knew were going to Europe for a year—and for the first time in 35 years she was in Spanish Pass would be closed.

We Won't Go

"Leave the house—leave HERE! Oh, how CAN WE?"

"Oh, you'll be all right, Christie. You're young, you'll take a few weeks. Some of your kind of an old fool keeping you no here this long. Just 'cause I like it myself."

"Dad, I love it, too. We won't go. We'll stay. Dad, I love it, too. We won't go. We'll stay. Dad, I love it, too. We won't go. We'll stay."

"Aunt Nettie and the girls go? Then we'll be alone in the house. We'll get along fine!" (Alone. Alone with dad. No Aunt Nettie. Gene would never see the back of her head. No Aunt Nettie. Gene would never see the back of her head. No Aunt Nettie. Gene would never see the back of her head.)

"No, I'm afraid not, baby. Your aunt hasn't been well for a long time. I don't want to shut my eyes to the fact of her being alone in the city where she could have lights and music and all the things that she likes so much."

"Well, that's a long way back, but I understand that Aunt Nettie wants to go, and we're going."

"I guess I can stand it, all right. She isn't so old. She's more, Christie. Seems like she might have her way for a while."

"None come. Just silence. No one thinking of what he had said. It was an edict that she spoke of. Mine, and all the others."

"What say, Christie?" "Nothing. I can stand it if it you can. We can still come home for weeks—sometimes, can't we?" There was another silence. He lit his pipe. It was not, and he lit it again. "No, I'm afraid not. Won't be that good for me. You



DELIGHTFUL TASK—shopping for a frock that will lend wings to your dancing feet and heighten the sparkle in your eyes. And we make it doubly difficult for you by showing these two Fashion Congress choices—difficult because either is ravishingly lovely, and because each looks dollars and dollars more than it costs. Left, Miss Frederica Sargent, Brookline debutante, models crisp lace

on net, over a rose satin slip. The lace is a new shade, "rose-wood," the brilliant, animated pink of spice carvations... a far cry from the familiar dusty pinks. The tailored jacket swaggers a bit in the shoulders. Superb fitting and horsehair stiffening the hem shape the frock into utterly glamorous lines. Under thirty dollars. Right, white crepe, smooth and light as a moth's wing, makes

the dramatic long cape and the simple sheath gown, with halter neck-line, and a really nice rhinestone buckle—complete ensemble under twenty dollars. The tiny cape-collar is fine white lapin. It is modeled by Miss Frances Cove, deb from Winchester. For shopping information, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, LI 8674 4000, or write her.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given in Marriage

LILLIAN CALMS JERITZEN'S ANGER

CHAPTER 321

"THE reaction of a decision I had made."

The words seemed to float in the air after they left Philip Veritzen's lips, and I had the sensation of seeing a loved friend snatched back from the brink of a chasm.

If the words meant anything—and I rarely have known Philip Veritzen to speak idly—they signified that he had come to the fumble of the decision to part with me, that he deemed their slight to his honeymoon plans for them.

What this punishment might be, I could not conjecture, but that it would be inconspicuously fraught with much mental cruelty, I was sure.

And now, there seemed to be a chance that he would force his plan. I'm afraid to send you to school in the East, Christie. Counting on you to go without a fuss...

That right? Her head was turned from him. "Your Aunt's health settled. I'm afraid to send you to school in the East, Christie. Counting on you to go without a fuss..."

(Continued Tomorrow)

had a few seconds in which to put myself together. But Lillian was ready for him. Her face alert, her eyes equally keen, her lips curved with a sardonic smile.

"What particular form of oath would you like us to take, old dear?" she queried. "Do you want a stack of Bibles, the moon, our wedding rings, or our children's christening robes?" Or, perhaps, will it content you if we ever, now, sincerely, assure, affirm—Madge, ring for the thesaurus, please—that we fully believe these facts?

Mary and Noel are ecstatically pleased with the wit. They would not have left it for any reason other than Mary's perfectly natural longing to help Marion celebrate this long-anticipated birthday.

"They are utterly anxious to get back again at the first possible moment, and are leaving by plane tomorrow."

"I might and do interfere with the happiness of those children, you would better retract it, or I'll do it for you with a rolling pin."

If you'll promise to join us later, Lillian told him, smiling. "You're altogether too fascinating to be permitted to roam abroad so unattached. All the women will be following you out like a flock of sheep."

He laughed with apparently genuine amusement as he bowed

elaborately and left us. Lillian waited only until he was out of earshot before gripping my arm exultantly.

"Gorgeous! Also excellent!" she murmured. "I never thought we'd win through on that, he's such a damned bulky mule."

"As if it were a solid rock," she said. "But remember, he didn't promise any continuous angelo performance. He simply excluded the plan he had for spoiling the rest of their honeymoon."

"I wonder what it was," I said with frankly edgy curiosity.

Lillian was silent for two or three seconds, her eyes on Philip Veritzen's tall figure as he stood in deferential conversation with Mrs. Barnes.

"I have a glimmering," she said. "But I'm not sure. Ah!"—she was suddenly bursting into melodramatic laughter.

My eyes followed hers to the French windows, opening on the veranda, through which Avis Allen was entering, followed by Hugh Grantland. With a pretty little gesture, Avis paused, and then she fluttered over to her mother, still in conversation with my mother-in-law, and with a word to the elder woman, drew her mother aside.

(Continued tomorrow)

Waistcoats For Spring Suits

By DOROTHY ROE

THE latest feminine steal from the masculine wardrobe is the waistcoat (vest to you).

If you want your new spring suit to be thoroughly mannish, you must have a waistcoat. And it may either match the suit, in the conservative manner of the American male, or it may have a racetrack flavor, with wild checks or stripes.

Shops are blossoming forth these days with all manner and condition of feminine waistcoats, in every conceivable fabric. There are bright linen ones in solid colors or checks, to be worn over your favorite linen blouse and under your favorite spring suit jacket.

There are waistcoats of small-patterned, ecruette, silk, and others in nubby novelty fabrics of little gesture, with a word to the elder woman, draw her mother aside.

And there are vests of dark changeable taffetas with painted white polka dots which, they say, are the last word.

HOW TO "ALKALIZE" YOUR STOMACH ALMOST INSTANTLY

Amazingly Fast Relief Now From "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this: Take—2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel result at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 29 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Signs which often indicate "ACID STOMACH":

FOR AFTER EATING: DISTRESSING FEELING OF HEAVINESS, PAINFULNESS, NAUSEA, LOSS OF APPETITE, FREQUENT HEADACHES.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

HAILS PASTEUR FILM

First Patient Saved From Rabies

[illegible]

Aimee's Aid Takes Poison After Row

Los Angeles: Feb. 11 (AP)—Vivian Denton, 26, publicly repented for her Aimee Semple McPherson Angels Temple was recused today from the effects of police.

Ms. Denton told police she took a push in a dependent mood for a four hour argument with her ex-employee, which ended, he said, when Mrs. McPherson gave her a push down a flight of stairs.

Doctor Fights Way To Aid Frozen Girl

The doctor, William L. Sell of Newfield, after giving the child first-aid treatments, said amputation would not be necessary and that Gilbertha probably will not be incapacitated in any way.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles
Cost no more at Lloyd's
Budget options
Boston, Cambridge, Salem

Missing Student Believed in Europe

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Search for Adolph Cotton, 25-year-old archeological student who disappeared from the liner Bremen Feb. 5, turned to Europe today, ship officers expressed belief he may have disembarked at Cherbourg.

Cotton boarded the ship at Southampton, and Captain Legebo, Zeehoorn and Chief Officer W. Helm Michaelsen both said they might have changed his mind and gone ashore at Cherbourg.

Under the name Anthony Pace he was sentenced in Superior court, Salem, by Judge David F. Dillon January 20, last, after pleading

guilty of attacking the policeman Joseph Martinez, with a hatchet. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of snatching a woman neighbor's baby.

Captain James T. Sheehan, who has charge of the record bureau at Boston police headquarters, notified the city attorney in the names and addresses of Worcester police. After investigation they determined Packer was the man they sought.

A press corpus vult may be asked to obtain an early trial here on the murder charge.

...PROPER
AGING

**"STANDARDS"
STANDARDIZED
FORMITY**

\$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS
\$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE
 Last Week of **"MOVIE FACES"**



CLUE (286): The hair and forehead belong to a player whose last name begins with a "T." The eyes and nose are those of a former stage player. The mouth and chin are those of a player whose first name ends in "N." (See them this week at your favorite downtown M&P Theatre.)

Who Are These Movie Players?
Can You Put These Pictures
Together Correctly and Name Them?

- Can You Put These Pictures
Together Correctly and Name Them?**

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . . \$1,000.00	5th Prize . . \$50.00
2nd Prize . . 500.00	Next 20 each 200.00
3rd Prize . . 200.00	Next 20 awards 200.00
4th Prize . . 100.00	Next 150 awards 750.00
	\$5 each

TOTAL \$3,000.00

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The Movie players may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, Theatres In Boston	New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon
--	---



Set No. 33 In Tomorrow's
BOSTON AMERICAN

**BACK COPIES AVAILABLE
IF YOU MISSED SETS**

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman in a car. The man, wearing a fedora, is in the driver's seat, looking towards the right. The woman, wearing a wide-brimmed hat, is in the passenger seat, looking at a small rectangular screen or mirror mounted on the dashboard. In the upper left corner, a sign reads "LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID". The background is a bright, hazy landscape.

Going to town with Luckies
A LIGHT SMOKE
 of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

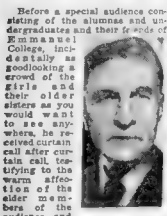
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO-ITS TOASTED

William Gillette Triumphs Again 'Three Wise Fools' Is Rare Dramatic Treat

By ROBERT E. ROGERS
William Gillette once wrote a very fine essay on acting called "The Illusion of the First Time." Last evening Boston saw that essay in action at the Shubert Theatre when William Gillette came back to the stage again, after nearly 20 years, in that pleasant old comedy called "Three Wise Fools."



Before a special audience consisting of the alumni and undergraduates and their friends of Emmanuel College, Inc., Gillette, in a crowd of the girls and their older sisters as you would want to see any where, he received curtain call after curtain call, testifying to the warm affection of the older members of the audience and the reverence William Gillette of the youngsters for the man who in all his long stage career never presented other than a wholesome play.

The habit of the older school of the theatre were still in force that evening. There was actually an orchestra between the acts in the old manner, and the curtain came down upon a stage set in rose pink and old gold, appropriate enough for this piece, but also nicely reminiscent of the American theatre of the past.

At eighty years of age Mr. Gillette has lost nothing of his habitual mannerisms nor of his grace and ease on the boards. One could shut one's eyes and see Colonel Thorne moving with past-the-dust tread around the stage, cigar in teeth, waving the career of the Confederacy as in "Secret Service" or Sherlock Holmes playing a game of wits with Professor Moriarty. The familiar gruff hesitations that marked "Samson" and the doctor in "Clarissa" are much the same as ever, and even the familiar comic movements of "The Private Secretary" have stood the test of time.

The play is still pleasantly made up of that old favorite of America and England and Australia about the three bachelors who are getting into a rut and who are rejuvenated and sentimentalized by the arrival of the pretty girl whose mother was in Rome.

awestruck of all three of the old comrades. There is a pleasant mystery plot, a nice young fellow who promptly falls in love, a happy ending, all followed by the amiable and comical humors of the three wise fools.

John Golden, who specializes in that kind of play has surrounded Mr. Gillette with an excellent cast. The other two wise fools were acted by Charles Colburn formerly of "The Better Off" and "The Yellow Jacket," and by James Kirkwood, once an excellent actor in the films.

The heroine was played by Elizabeth Love, who took Mary Rogers' place when she played a nervous breakdown after the opening. It was nice to see Isabel Irving, beautiful leading woman of the earlier theatre, in the role of the woman who is in love with William Post, Jr., as the juvenile, and George, Billie Booth, and Moore, in lesser parts.

One more returns to the extraordinary way in which William Gillette has retained his long-cherished spirit of "The Illusion of the First Time" to act as a character every moment, not so much giving an impression of a gentleman of means and social position, but rather of a real man, in a way that none else on the stage can quite match.

Undoubtedly he would have been better pleased to be doing one of the famous roles of his career, but he is a bit quieter, a bit gentler, for a return to an audience that knows his years and reverenced their record.

Like his every performance in the past he built up the role Theodore Dindley, crochety financier, wit, creature of habit, in a series of tiny canons, every look and gesture worked out with the most careful stroke of that which is not a caricature, but the whole a mellow mosaic in which the separate "points" create the perfect whole.

It is splendid to be able to make still another "farewell" of a kind of humorous playfulness, in which he is not a caricature, but can help feeling that William Gillette will go on being William Gillette for as long as any actor can be.

Ann Returns Once More



"The Lady Consents" brings Ann Harding back to the RKO-Kelth Memorial screen tomorrow, with a preview tonight. Herbert Marshall plays opposite her.

Tom Howard Changes His Type of Comedy Often

By MARION FRENCH
Drooping backstage at the Metropolitan Theatre for a chat with comedians Tom Hardy and George Shelton, we received quite an education in the funny business.

Mr. Howard, well-known for his "sop" characteristics, is one of the few actors who can change his type of comedy without any loss of success. He told us how and why he does it when we commented on the new and ratty outfit he was wearing during his Metropolitan stage show this week.

"I suppose audiences are a little shocked when they see me make my entrance dressed like a matinee idol instead of in the hick outfit associated with me," he said.

"They probably expect me at least to present my gaze in the drawing room my 'hick' character used for years."

"Radio, of course, is what has caused me to change my type of comedy completely. The girls talking is not appropriate for the air. Of course I'm still a 'hick' even if I do make my dumb remarks in rapid style."

Mr. Howard has had to moderate his type many times during his stage career. For a long time he was a German comedian in burlesque. When the World War broke out, feeling was so high against him and German nationality that Tom turned comic.

"My real success as a comedian began with that change, so I'm optimistic about innovations," he explained. He has a small scene of a 'hick' at one and stepped into the Greenwich Village Theater from burlesque. After two editions of that series, it was in "Hain or Rink" with Joe Cook, who is now a contract followed and now Shelton and I are having fun on the air."

George Shelton also starred in burlesque as a Dutch comedian. He explained Clark and McCullough when the latter team went into musical comedy. Later he and Howard made short for Paramount together, and their present teaming resulted.

Howard and Shelton do not follow a set script during their stage programs.

"We had everybody connected with the RKO-Kelth here last night at first when they saw us before the mike without any script," George said.

"We always sit on the stage, so our timing was perfect. Rudy would be awfully nervous to work the use of our time, but we knew how to listen or drag our feet from long experience. Sometimes we'll have a little fun with the girls, but a little conversation about him, just to see him jump when his name was mentioned. He never minded though after the program was finished. He has a small scene of a 'hick' at one and stepped into the Greenwich Village Theater from burlesque. After two editions of that series, it was in "Hain or Rink" with Joe Cook, who is now a contract followed and now Shelton and I are having fun on the air."

Hollywood Bette Davis Is Sought For Hepburn Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—Bette Davis who ran Claudette Colbert such a close race for academy honors last year, is again up for the award for her work in "Dangerous." And that isn't all that's happening to Bette. Her picture, "Petrified Forest" is breaking records in New York and now comes additional word that she is being sought to play the role of Queen Elizabeth in "Mary of Scotland" opposite Katharine Hepburn.



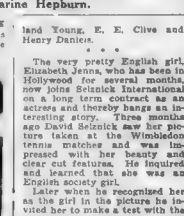
Bette has a very kindly feeling in her heart for RKO for it was at this studio that she first came into a real prominence in "Of Human Bondage." Previous to that she was limited to a few simple ingenue roles and a few really had a part in which she could get her teeth.

Later when he recognized her as the girl in the picture he invited her to make a test with the result she was signed on a long term contract.

When a room full of critics laugh until their sides ache and tears run down their cheeks—that you know a comedy is real funny. That's what happened at the Chaplin preview of the "Modern Times." The picture was never more original and he was never more sparkling.

And when he sang there was an excellent reason for his singing. He is the situations and so aptly mixed with sound, that the absence of dialogue isn't missed. There is really only one Charlie Chaplin who shall never have another comedian with his delicious sense of comedy.

Snapshot of Hollywood
PAULETTE GODDARD sitting in the very last row at the



land Young, E. E. Clive and Henry Danie.

The very pretty English girl, Elizabeth Jones, who has been in Hollywood for several months now joins Scenic International on a long term contract as an actress and thereby hangs an interesting story. Three months ago David Selznick saw her picture taken at the Wimbledon tennis matches and was impressed with her beauty and clear cut features. He inquired and learned that she was an English society girl.

Later when he recognized her as the girl in the picture he invited her to make a test with the result she was signed on a long term contract.

When a room full of critics laugh until their sides ache and tears run down their cheeks—that you know a comedy is real funny. That's what happened at the Chaplin preview of the "Modern Times." The picture was never more original and he was never more sparkling.

And when he sang there was an excellent reason for his singing. He is the situations and so aptly mixed with sound, that the absence of dialogue isn't missed. There is really only one Charlie Chaplin who shall never have another comedian with his delicious sense of comedy.

John Boles "In Person"



Heading the stage show scheduled for the Metropolitan coincidental with the filming of "The Story of Louis Pasteur" will be John Boles, the mustached hero of a variety of films. John will sing, but that he can also act was proved in "Back Street."

preview of the Chaplin picture, rushed out before it was finished; she hadn't been seen in it and her friends were eager to congratulate her; IRVING BERLIN off for New York following the preview of his picture, "Follow the Fleet"; the Berlin lady

isn't expected until May; JOHN HARRYMORE and FRANKIE LARMORE, old friends doing together several times; ADRIENNE AMES back from New York Tuesday and everyone expects a reconciliation with her and BRUCE CABOT. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Amusements
STATE ORPHEUM
Luncheon
McDONALD NELSON EDDY
Rose Marie
DANCE TONIGHT
SERVICES: 8:15 P. M. • Bath Theatre: 11:20 P. M. • 12:00 P. M. • 2:00 P. M.

Metropolitan NOW
FRIDAY: **Paul Muni** "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"
SATURDAY: **John Boles** "In Person"
SUNDAY: **Tom Howard** "In Person"

Community THEATRES
ALSTON: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
BROOKLINE: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
CAMBRIDGE: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
DORCHESTER: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
ROXBURY: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
SOUTH END: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
WALTHAM: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**

The Movie Clock

- METROPOLITAN**—Petrified Forest; 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
- STATE**—Rose Marie; 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
- KEITH MEMORIAL**—The Lady Consents; 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
- KEITH-BOSTON**—My Keys to Happiness; 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
- PARAMOUNT**—Anything Goes; 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
- LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—Rose Marie; 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
- REXVAY**—Anything Goes; 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
- UPTOWN**—I Dream Too Much; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Gloria's Niece at Grove

Alice Swanson, who bears a likeness to her famous aunt, Gloria, is dancing at the Coconut Grove with Don Byrne. The couple's whip dance is starting indeed.

500 Gallons of Good Gasoline FREE
18 PRIZES
Read Today's Classified Section

At Park
Considering the wild career of a professional comedian, the "Unknown Blonde," with Edward Arnold in the featured role of a Jewey, who turns racketeer in the bitumen against his wife, is the film current on the screen of the Park Theatre.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
BROOKLINE: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
CAMBRIDGE: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
DORCHESTER: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
ROXBURY: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
SOUTH END: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
WALTHAM: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**

Community THEATRES
ALSTON: **THE BRIDE COMES HOME**
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LEWIS HANEY ON BUSINESS

Spring Expansion WITH HIGHER PRICES Expected Next Month

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 11.—Business and industrial prospects continue to look moderately encouraging. The indications are that irregularity, and backwardness in spots, will continue through February, but that an upturn in activity is to be expected by March.

The extreme winter weather will pass in time. Then automobile sales will recover, and the manufacturers expand operations for spring business. Permits and construction contracts now being let will materialize in actual work, and plans for encouraging private building become effective. Finally, present uncertainty as to taxes will be somewhat cleared up.

These developments should allow a good spring expansion, made the greater by the current slowness on account of weather, the motor situation, and various political uncertainties.

Steel production, though recently increased, remains below a year ago and is a little behind the usual seasonal gains. Of course, the severe weather has delayed work on new construction as well as automobile sales.

While motor production declined further, the output still holds above the level of a year ago. In another month the manufacturers will be stepping up in anticipation of spring business.

Price uncertainties continue to slow up the cotton trade, and wool activity has fallen below last year at this time. But wool manufacturing continues strong, and lumber production has gained a little. The threatened dress strike in the East has slowed up apparel trades.

Cold weather has brought a gain in railway traffic, coal loadings being sharply increased. On the other hand, manufacturers and merchandise trade also have experienced the "miscellaneous freight" being only about equal to a year ago.

Perhaps increased speculation is reflected in the rise in bank deposits (checks drawn), which were up 20 per cent last week, and 30 per cent over last year at this time.

Commodity prices were highly irregular, but averaged unchanged last week. On one side of the picture, common bricks were marked up 10 per cent, indicating good building prospects. On the other side, some items of finished steel (taps, sheets and wire) were weaker and subject to price concessions. Wool and rubber were stronger. Silk, wheat and tin were weaker. Silver held unchanged.

Of one thing I feel fairly sure, namely, that if the anticipated spring rise in business activity develops, it will be accompanied by higher prices.

The dollar remained shaky in foreign exchange, and 90.6 million dollars were "engaged" for export to France and Holland last week. The actual exports appear to have been the largest for any week since March, 1935.

This movement, however, is not unsetting in itself, for the reason that "forward" francs remain at a large discount. This shows that for the future, the franc still looks more dubious than the dollar, and that gold exports are not expected to continue long. But it is a forecast of what may happen if the New Dealers go on wasting our money and weakening the nation's credit.

The price of gold in London rose to the equivalent of \$35.56 an ounce, which means that the dollar is only 89.05 per cent of par in terms of gold.

Meanwhile, the gold outflow, the Frazier-Lenke bill, and the attacks of Governor Landon and others, led the Roosevelt administration to soft-pedal inflation talk, and to make fluttering little gestures in the direction of sound fiscal policy.

They "cancelled" certain unused balances appropriated for various lending and spending agencies—probably to make the funds available for WPA spending.

They timidly talked about taxes, but announced that the country would be surprised at how moderate their program would be. (The only thing that would surprise us would be an adequate tax program and effective steps to balance that budget.)

In conclusion, I note the signs of military activity in Germany, and the resulting increase in armament expenditures in England. This is the real sore spot in European affairs. It bodes ill for the future, and none the less so in that it means worldwide waste and inflation. The stimulus of war spending (whether it be "war on depression," or the real thing) can have only one final outcome.

STEEL Men Back FORCES

DENY BLOCKING RECOVERY

By MERRILL STANLEY RUKESKY

(Editorial Writer, Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 11.—Leaders of the basic steel industry resent the suggestion from political and academic sources that they have been blocking economic recovery.

Early in the "New Deal" intimations came from Washington that the steel industry was generally the cause of the economic recovery.

The criticism recently conveyed in an assertion by O. M. W. Sprague, Harvard monetary economist and formerly advisor to the U. S. Treasury and to the Bank of England, that the steel industry was the cause of the economic recovery.

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SUN LIFE Assurance ASSETS

AT ALL-TIME HIGH

Montreal, Feb. 11.—Assets of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada stood at an all-time high at the year end, an increase of forty-one million dollars for 1935, and are now over seven hundred and seven million dollars.

The Annual Report was made public here today by Arthur B. Wood, president and managing director, who presided at the annual meeting.

Life insurance companies' annual statements, always considered barometers of general business conditions in the territories they operate in, have been accurate indicators during the depression and since 1933 have shown, in no uncertain terms, that general business is making headway.

The Sun Life's financial statement for 1935 shows still further increase in assets. During 1935 the policy fund, which reached its low point for 1934 showed progress over the year. The fund reached its low point for 1934 showed progress over the year.

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NEW HARTWELL Advertising Executives

Wash Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 11.—Striking resiliency displayed by the stock market during last reactionary periods tends to make the existing speculative positions are liberally margined.

Mr. MacNamee, Mr. V. Alley, G. W. R. Hartwell.

The advertising agency of Richardson, Alley & Richards Co., Boston and New York, announces the admission to partnership, effective February 10, of two of their Boston office staff, George W. R. Hartwell and Hal R. MacNamee.

The Boston office of the agency is one of the present partners, Ernest V. Alley, in 1921. During these 15 years the office has been steadily enlarged, giving to it New England's complete agency service from the Boston office.

The advertising agencies served by the Richardson, Alley & Richards Co. in New England, several of which have been clients of Richardson, Alley & Richards since the year the agency first opened in Boston office.

The new partners have both been active in the advertising business. Mr. MacNamee has been active in the advertising business since 1921. Mr. Hartwell has been active in the advertising business since 1921.

Mr. Hartwell was formerly a member of the American Legion, and has been active in the advertising business since 1921. Mr. Hartwell was formerly a member of the American Legion, and has been active in the advertising business since 1921.

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FORBES On Utility RISE

Promoted By Big Ad Agency

By R. C. Forbes

The business world yesterday was disappointed over failure of the United States Supreme Court to issue a decision on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority, or the gigantic utility project sponsored by the federal government, with taxpayer money.

The delay tends to confirm the now widespread opinion in utility and legal circles that the ruling will be neither 100 per cent for, nor 100 per cent against, the government.

The growing expectation is that part of TVA's activities will be established in harmony with our established policy of government, that other parts will be found violative of the Constitution, entrenchment upon state rights, invasion of the field of private industry on a scale not provided for by the nation's fundamental governmental guide.

If TVA were the only utility project to be upheld, the general disposition doubtless would be to let it stand. But the TVA is not a single project, but a series of projects, and the interpretation of what constitutes proper government action, flood control, or other legitimate governmental activity.

But the fact is, of course, that Washington has most anxiously sought to encourage and support and finance governmental, political competition with utility corporations.

They have left no doubt whatsoever concerning their eagerness to destroy competition with public utilities, properties, properties financed by the savings of millions of small investors.

A recent compilation revealed that 27 utility companies have not fewer than 1,617,779 stockholders, to many of them very large numbers of bonds.

Should the Supreme Court—unpredictably—give TVA, unrestricted liberty to do what it desires, should the principle of unbridled government, the invasion of the utility industry by politically-supported projects be upheld?

Some utility company shares, such as those of the Washington, D. C., are now selling at gains of 300 per cent, and some at gains of 500 per cent. Some utility company shares, such as those of the Washington, D. C., are now selling at gains of 300 per cent, and some at gains of 500 per cent.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Mother's Defense

Story of the "Poor Beggar Woman" Who Turned Out to Be a Man

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Today, boys and girls, it's Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs of Brooklyn, N. Y. Tomorrow it may be you.

In 1927, Mrs. Jacobs lived in a secluded part of Ridgewood, in an apartment house that was the only one in that section at the time. A short block away was a cemetery which stretched out for about a mile. It was deathly quiet at night and the tombstones shining white in the moonlight made it seem more so. The very atmosphere of the neighborhood, Mrs. Jacobs says, gave one the creeps and none of the women would venture out after dark.

But this story has nothing to do with the cemetery. It only added to the fear of the tenants when one evening at dusk piercing screams of agony shattered the usual silence of the night.

Mrs. Jacobs nearly jumped out of her skin when she heard them. She rushed to the dumbwaiter and added her screams to the din. She knew the other tenants could hear her and she called for them to come to her apartment. In a few minutes several men and more women arrived and the group of neighbors looked the screams as coming from an apartment on the first floor occupied by a young widow and her two infant children.

They burst in the apartment and a strange sight met their eyes. A strange man, dressed partly in woman's clothes, lay on the kitchen floor writhing in pain. A vapor rose from his wet garments as he thrashed about. He was obviously badly hurt. The two children, in a nearby room, awakened by the noise, were doing their part by crying lustily. The body of the widowed mother lay on the floor in the living room.

The whole incident was wrapped in mystery. The man was too dazed to answer questions, the children too young and the widow unconscious. Mrs. Jacobs says the whole thing gave her the "willies."

While the men tried to soothe the man, the women devoted themselves to the widow. She had fainted but soon revived and told the whole story. Let's reconstruct it just as it happened:

Mrs. Burke, the widow, had just put her babies to bed and was boiling their undershirts in a small washbowl on the stove when she heard a rap on the kitchen door. She opened the door and there stood a little old woman, bent over with age and shivering from the cold. Mrs. Burke's heart was touched at the pitiful sight and she invited the poor creature in to have a warm cup of tea and a bite to eat. The old woman thanked her and came in.

Mrs. Burke then drew up a chair for her and bussed her head with the making of the tea. Suddenly as she turned from the stove her heart came into her mouth.

Her visitor was not a woman at all, but a man! She could see a man's pant leg hanging out below the tattered skirt! The man saw her consternation and stopped his acting. He jumped to his feet and straightened up to his full height. "Grabbed Mrs. Burke roughly by the arm,"

"Give me your money," he growled, "or I'll kill you." Mrs. Burke was terror-stricken. The thought of her two babies sleeping peacefully while their mother might be murdered made her decide not to resist. With the feeblest of holds on to her arm with a grip of steel, she led him to her bedroom and gave him her pocketbook with all the money she had in it. She told the thief it was all she had and begged

him, for her children's sake, not to harm her.

The man only laughed as he dragged her back to the kitchen. He looked at her hands.

"Give me that ring," he demanded.

The widow looked down at the solitaire diamond that had never been off her finger since her dead husband had given it to her. It was her engagement ring. She clutched her hand firmly around her most precious souvenir and tried to pull away.

The man's eyes narrowed. He twisted her arm cruelly. He forced her hand open and tried to tear the ring from her finger. "Give me that ring," he snarled, "or I'll cut off your finger." That threat was too much for the terrified mother. She wet her finger and started to remove the ring. But as she did her mind worked fast. The man she knew now was a desperate criminal. Desperate methods must be used to fight him. She snatched for time like a hawk as she tried to think of a weapon.

The wash boiler with the babies' clothes came to her mind! Perhaps!

The ring came off. She threw it on the floor. For a moment she thought the man was going to make her pick it up. If he did all was lost. But he didn't. He picked it up and smothered the ring on the floor. He bent down to pick it up.

And that, by golly, is something a thief should never do. In a flash Mrs. Burke seized the small wash boiler off the stove and before the thief could rise had hurled the boiling contents over his bent form!

Wow! No wonder the tenants heard screams! The badly scalded thief rolled on the floor in agony; the children woke up and cried and the mother, with her precious engagement ring safe, promptly fainted.

Of course, the police came finally and identified the man as an habitual criminal. They congratulated the brave little mother and took her attacker to jail.

And the moral—to rubbers—is you can take a gals' money but when it comes to that engagement ring, look out! You're apt to get into hot water, and I don't mean perhaps.

Let's get together again tomorrow, folks, and hear another great adventure story, and while I write a check for today's winner who don't you sit right down and write me that story of YOURS! Don't worry about HOW you write it. Just write the facts I'll dress it up for publication and pay for it as well. Hand the simple directions at the top of the page and—I'll be hearing from you.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability flows in with you to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventure Club.

HOW TO WIN

\$100.00

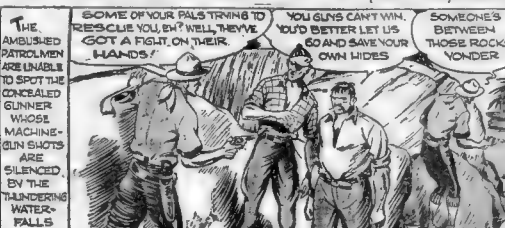
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays \$10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



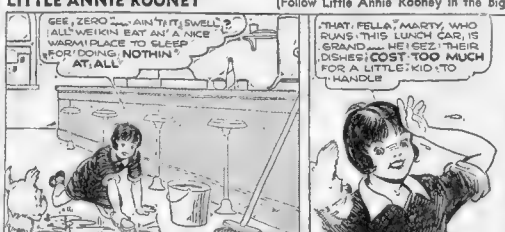
RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



An Engraved Calling Card



Surprise Attack



Free Wheeling



Tamed Beasts



It's a Big World, After All!



Chang's Mysterious Ways



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in the Movies at the Met This Week

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Becomes a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.
By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2006.

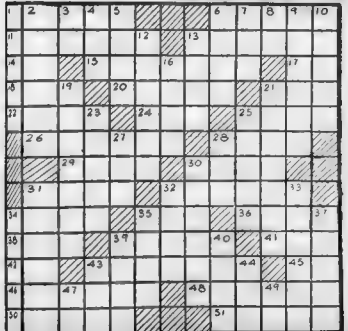
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Easily understood
 - 2-Drops
 - 3-Who wrote the "Uncle Remus" sketches?
 - 4-Darius was king of what country?
 - 5-Printer's measure
 - 6-Who played opposite Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night"?
 - 7-Note of the scale
 - 8-Kind of the sum
 - 9-Rows of seats
 - 10-Minute opening in the skin
 - 11-Large tub
 - 12-Folding beds
 - 13-Settled in a comfortable place
 - 14-Prohibits
 - 15-Leftist
 - 16-Who is the present Foreign Secretary of Great Britain?
 - 17-Who wrote "The Call of the Wild"?
 - 18-Whom did James Braddock defeat to gain the heavyweight championship?
 - 19-Incooked
 - 20-Water spilled about
 - 21-Single
 - 22-Secret messages
 - 23-Ancient Hebrew measure
 - 24-Indefinite article
 - 25-What ancient city contained the famous Hanging Gardens?
 - 26-Noise of the scale
 - 27-Invincible
 - 28-Batter
 - 29-Obsterate
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Inexpensive
 - 2-Who is the present governor of Kansas?
 - 3-Affix denoting the comparative degree
 - 4-Part of a curved line
 - 5-Tumult
 - 6-Possessive pronoun
 - 7-Skill in performance
 - 8-Plural pronoun
 - 9-Bonds
 - 10-Embarks
 - 11-Thin piece
 - 12-Saucy
 - 13-Small globular body
 - 14-What is the capital of Saxony?
 - 15-What is the second largest city of Virginia?
 - 16-Chemical compound
 - 17-Pieces of pasteboard
 - 18-Metal
 - 19-Sweetened cake
 - 20-Cloths for wiping
 - 21-One who makes money
 - 22-Titled woman
 - 23-Loose with running knots
 - 24-Animal
 - 25-Garment
 - 26-Lady with respect
 - 27-Walking stick
 - 28-Lone
 - 29-Article of furniture
 - 30-Correlative of neither
 - 31-Kaypote sun god
 - 32-Father

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

ACROSS
1-POPEYE
2-CLARK GABLE
3-UNCLE REMUS
4-DARIUS
5-PRINTERS MEASURE
6-CLARK GABLE
7-SCALE
8-SUM
9-SEATS
10-SKIN
11-TUB
12-BEDS
13-PLACE
14-PROHIBITS
15-LEFTIST
16-FOREIGN SECRETARY
17-WILD
18-BRADDOCK
19-CHAMPIONSHIP
20-SPILLED
21-SINGLE
22-SECRET
23-HEBREW
24-ARTICLE
25-HANGING GARDENS
26-SCALE
27-INVINCIBLE
28-BATTER
29-OBSTERATE

DOWN
1-INEXPENSIVE
2-KANSAS
3-COMPARATIVE
4-CURVED
5-TUMULT
6-POSSESSIVE
7-SKILL
8-PLURAL
9-BONDS
10-EMBARKS
11-THIN
12-SAUCY
13-GLOBULAR
14-SAXONY
15-VIRGINIA
16-CHEMICAL
17-PASTEBOARD
18-METAL
19-CAKE
20-CLOTHS
21-MONEY
22-WOMAN
23-KNOTS
24-ANIMAL
25-GARMENT
26-RESPECT
27-STICK
28-LONE
29-FURNITURE
30-NEITHER
31-KAYPOTE
32-FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

She'll Be Right Down



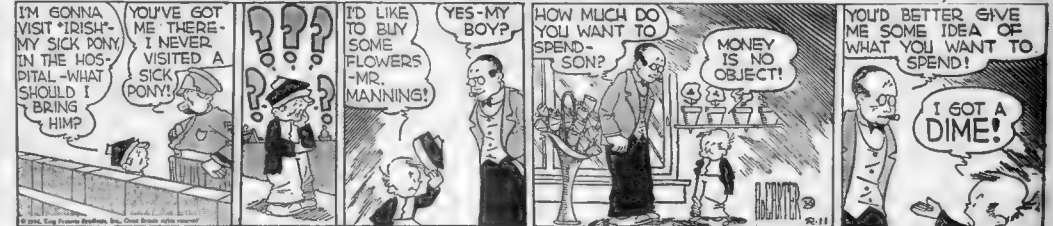
HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

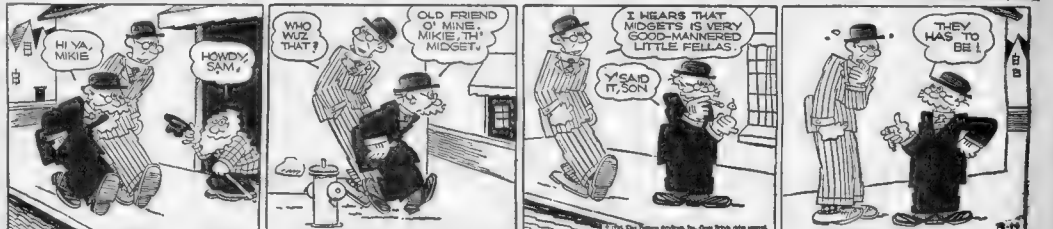
No Sooner Said Than Done



JUST KIDS



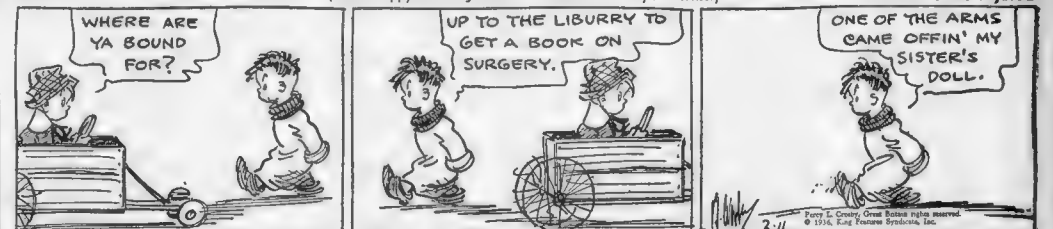
POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

First Aid to the Injured



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

You Can't Win!



GARMISCH, STAIN GIVE U. S. WIN, 2-0

AUSTEN LAKE

Hounds of Spring: Sox and Bees On Winter's Traces

Signed contracts from contented players are snapping back to the offices of the ball clubs and, two weeks from today, the Boston Bees and the Red Sox will bowl down the Atlantic Seaboard to Florida's Riviera, where a Summer sun is beaming on a pleasant training scene.

For exactly fifty years, ever since Cap. Anson first took the Chicago White Stockings to Hot Springs in 1886, the baseball magnates have been hauling their athletes South for winter boating, charging it largely to the ballyhoo account on the theory that the publicity which comes out of the camps stimulates enough home-interest to recover the cost of travel and maintenance.

The players, now mostly mild-mannered and orderly youths, live in the best tourist taverns and mix inconspicuously among the guests. They carry their own golf clubs, play evening bridge with dowagers from Peoria, and generally practice the blandishments of polite society. They roost on the hotel veranda in sober conversations or open-eye dreaming. They are on good terms with the local clergy . . . that is, most of them are.

Modern and Primitive Days
BUT TIMES WERE NOT always such. The old-time ball player was usually some wayward fellow from the corn belt who had no idea of the art and code but set yet removed a pace, isolation and who had none of the simple social graces.

He came to camp with a calloused face, packed with a suit of red, sweating, a collared collar and a sparse mustache. That was his habit, and he was a good deal of a brute. The athletes dried their steaming uniforms over the window sills and stemed the only hallway bath.

It was the slapstick era when the better hotels spurned the troopers as they would the measles, and Presbyterian ladies crossed the street rather than run a gantlet of hick-wit from the looting hordes.

The bachelors, resident from the hayfields, were hazarded by the veterans, who rigged fire-pots to drench them from door train some, concealed faces in the pillow slips, or sent the kids on fake romantic missions to meet the "engineer's daughter."

Welcomed by the Real Estate Boom
EVEN NOW, IN THE COURSE of bushbacking North from training, the clubs run, perform, into tumble down hotels where the ghosts of the Southern Confederacy haunts at the chambers and creeping things pitter in the ceilings.

Once in an Alabama hotel where the old Red Sox were exhibiting, a ball few out of a wash-bowl and gave the late Ed Morris such a case of twitters that he subsequently passed six men in the first inning.

The transition came shortly before Florida's pleasure boom when dozens of audacious little here and there towns were being talked into delusions of grandeur by chamber of commerce optimists.

Gradually there were offering club owners had some inducements to bring their teams to town as promotional "rears," with special rates at the new St. Regis Plaza, a free ball yard and the firemen's silver-crest team to greet them at the train and play them around the village encores in a grand parade of welcome.

The Giants discovered Saratoga, where the Red Sox now live, lives of Turkish delight amid sumptuous surroundings, and the local residents invite the athletes to church socials given by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Committees of volunteer hostesses mother the boys to view the crumbling ruins of Ringling's presumptuous real estate colony, where now there are only ruined portals, archways and reeling files of ornamental street lights extending way into the jungle and on to nowhere.

Giants Discovered Saratoga
I HAVE OFTEN HEARD Giants alumni of the class of '24 tell how they unadvised at the Saratoga depot on that original Winter morning and found themselves quartered in a ramshackle hotel, where the management thought that a ball club consisted of rans regulars and, maybe, a couple of spares.

The in-jockey's consternation when the Giants marched up, 50 strong, in a parade of brass bands and caissons, and stacked two truck loads of luggage in the lobby, was only exceeded by the Giants' consternation at finding a twelve-room public house, with a four-chair foyer and a one-man lunch bar.

BOSTON BOYS STAR IN BEATING CZECH SIX

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936

U. S. Hockey Team Wins, 2-0; Sonja Leading Maribel

Ballangrud Wins Race
NORWEGIAN ACETAKES
500 M.

By Pierre J. Huse
Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb. 11 (INS)—Stain, fiercely but with beautiful precision, the United States stormed Czechoslovakia off the ice to take their quarter-final match in the hockey championships at the Olympic winter sports today.

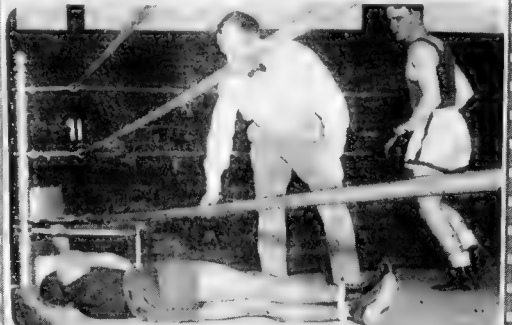
The final score was 2-0 in favor of the Americans. The first goal was scored by Stain in the second period setting the lead.

Added to the score in the third period was a goal by Stain, making the final score 2-0. The Americans won the match.

U. S. Six Flashes
The game was played in the ice rink at the Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The Americans were led by Stain, who scored two goals. The Czechoslovakians were led by Maribel, who scored one goal.

Bob Run Fast
The shifting of the ice rink was due to a heavy snowfall. The game was played in the ice rink at the Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Mutual Tolerance Sets In
TIMES HAVE ALTERED. The Red Sox replaced the Giants four years ago and found the same old story of the same old story. The players are now mostly mild-mannered and orderly youths.



(b) PHILADELPHIA—Jawn Harvard scores a KO over Pennsylvania. But it's in an intercollegiate boxing match. The chap on the floor in a horizontal position is Jack Essick of Penn while the lad who delivered the kayo punch is Ellis of the Crimson.



(a) NEW YORK—A little melee occurred during the Bruins-Rangers ice battle which the Gothamites won 2 to 0. Our own Eddie Shore, with No. 2 on his back was the center of attention, Guski Thompson of the Bruins, at the left, is taking a hand in the rumple.

U. S. SIX Reaches Peak

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb. 11 (INS)—The United States hockey team, which won its first game today, 2-0, against the Czechoslovakians, reached its peak today.

The team's performance was excellent, with Stain leading the scoring. The Czechoslovakians were defeated 2-0.

N. U. Six Meets Mass. State

Amherst, Feb. 11 (INS)—The New Hampshire hockey team, which won its first game today, 2-0, against the Massachusetts State team, reached its peak today.

The team's performance was excellent, with Stain leading the scoring. The Massachusetts State team was defeated 2-0.

SONJA ICE LEADER

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb. 11 (INS)—Sonja Stain, leader of the United States hockey team, was the top scorer today, with two goals.

The team's performance was excellent, with Stain leading the scoring. The Czechoslovakians were defeated 2-0.

Stevens Predicts U. S. Bob Record

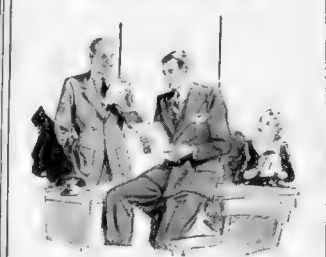
Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb. 11 (INS)—Hubert Stevens, captain of the leading American team, predicted a course record for his sled tomorrow and simultaneously breathed a heartfelt sigh of relief that he still lived today when the dramatic doings on the Olympic bobsled run were concluded.

"As sure as shooting, we can smash the course record the way the run is now," Stevens said.

"But it will be tough to overtake Miss, the States, and make up for the time we lost by a sled on the first run today."

"We were awful near a crash-up and only the fact that Bob Martin leaped for all he was worth saved us from turning turtle. Thank God, he's as strong as an ox."

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